## VORI N RECORD. ALTITUDE. RROKEN

car A. Brindley Ascends 11,726 Feet at Chicago. Two Narrow Escapes.

### JXSEY'S MARK WAS 11,474

ington, With Dead Engine, Lands in Water-Cold Intense Two Miles Up.

HICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Oscar A. Brindsourced higher from the ground tothan an aeroplane has ever been

hillip Q. Parmalee followed him in air, passing the former American rd, and reached 10,837 feet before was forced to descend.

ne barographs were corrected by tain Clarence Culver, of the Fifth ted States cavalry, and certified the executive committee of the Inlational Meet association.

rnational rules of aviation ed by G. F. C. Wood, secretary of sero\_Club of America, provide that lator must fly at least 100 meters feet, higher than any previous before he shall have liven deto have established a new rec-Brindley was shown to have n Captain Felix, the helder of the

meion, France, July 8/1911. Capit Etampes. France, recently, but Ground The late Ralph Johnstone set the ial American mark at Belinout New York, October 3, 1910, at

Two Narrow Escapes ng safety in their altitude flights. es Ward and Earle Ovington, fly at comparatively low levels, both

a hundred pieces as he flew before grandstand; pieces of wood peneted and tore the canvas planes, but aviator held tight and brought his chine wobbling to the ground. wington, with his engine stopped, anding place in five feet of water, which he escaped with a ducking. he altitude events, though unsched-

L proved the host important of the wheel. His harograph showed the most comfortable manner possible.

m baying passed out of the sight y in the world, showing 11,726 feet. 8,700 feet. All declared they could

. Cold Stapped Better Record.

The air was fine for flying and I ld have stayed up longer and gone n near freezing and I was rushingnighthe-ait-my hands were so cold ould not handle the machine safely; vington's accident occurred near enty-third street in the short water es. He had stopped his engine, ned, eight miles south of the aviai field, and was unable to start it. d, so he alighted in a lagoon, from ch he could swim ashore.

OS ANGELES, Cal. Aug. 18.-On ember 28 last, two days before he ie his fatal plunge from the clouds, h Hoxses came to earth with his 74 feet. That this record was not E. H. SOTHERN AND de official at the time was due the fact that he carried the same ograph on the day he fell to his th at the Dominguez aviation field the registering instrument was ished to bits, as was his biplane. he barograph had not yet been caladardization until after the nicet

ng to press of business. was stated tonight by officials of Aero club of California, that the cial and international, having been epted by the Moro Club of America forwarded to the Acronautique innationale in Paris for acceptance.

POPE PIUS CONVALESCENT OME. Aug. 18.-There is no doubt

t Pope Pius is convalescent. His ening and went to the chapel to the grounds of desertion. r mass. He remained there for ecting praying. In his apartment spent some time at his deak.

THOUSAND XPFITED AT BIG, NOVEL PICNIC

Competitive Speaking, Solos, Chorus 50 Cirls, Band Concert Among Features

Several thousand people, both resiexpected to congregate at the Mansions hotel park this afternoon to participate in what will probably be the largest piente ever held in the Pikes, Peak region. An interesting program has been arranged, and sprakers from several states will make addresses, among them W. B. Cowherd. former United States senator from Missourl. Speakers from seven states will contest for the cup trophy. The program in detail follows:

Song, "The Oklahoma Girl," Miss Kate Tracy.
Thomas H. Harper, representative in H. H. Kendall, judge in

cup contest.

Song, Miss Edith Bediau. Jadge Elrick C. Cole, representative in cup contest. S. S. Osborn, judge in cup contest.

Song, Miss B. O. Buvens. W. B. Anderson, representative in cup contest. Miss Clara Morits, judge in cup contest.

Song. E. M. Birkes, representative the cur Mrs. Frank Anderson, Judge

Song, "My Arkansas," Miss Helen Col. J. Frank Mayes, representative n cup contest. Judge Guy Fulk, judge

Kontucky. Song, "My Old Kenthelsy Home Miss Lillian Berman, represent rman. Echresentative

n cup contest.

All states are accorded the right to change this program at any time prior to 12 o'clock today, and all states not mentioned may make entries up to cation is made in time to the chairman of the program committee.

#### Attractive Music

peller of Ward's machine broke grant has been arranged. Several sclections will be given by the Mansions concert band, and 50 girls, representing many states of the Union, will give songs in chorus. Each girl will wear ribbons and emblems of her own state. In addition, a young lady will quite able to reach shore, found sing a state song just before each speaker in the state cup contest gives his address.

A large platform has been constructed in front of the bandstand at A wind that blow at 20 miles an the park for use by the officials of in 100 feet above the earth, was less Manitou, the girls chorus, the commitere higher up, and Brindley, Beachey tee of the day, and the speakers. In Gill started for altitude. Beaches front of this platform space has been first to descend, driven down by reserved for the judges in the prize cold. He came down in a hair-cup contest. A large number of seats to move his hands from the steer- growd experted will be disposed of in

Two young ladies will be in charge rindley was the next to descend of state registers at a booth at the entrance to the grounds, and all visitstrong field glasses. His paro ors are requested to register in their ph had swung around to a figure state book as they enter the park. The er before touched in America, pos- official backe, a layender ribbon bearing the words, "Manitou, 1911," will be descended soon after, with a mark presented to each person registering. The town of Manitou and the owners e made even better marks but for of the Mansions hotel and grounds will serve free lemonade, made with Iron water, at the Mansions Iron Spring pavilling all-afternoon. A large panoramits picture of the crowd will be taken during the afternoon.

#### STRATION BANK CLOSED

DENVER, Aug. 18.-State Bank Examinor Pfeiffer has closed the State bank of Stratton, Cold., and is endeavoring to effect a reorganization of the institution in the interests of the depositors. The bank was capitalized at tried to land in the golf links but \$19,000. Unfortunate loans are said to nd his speed too great. Instead, he have placed the bank in deep water. de a circle over the lake and then Mr. Pfeiffer says he believes the loss nd his speed insufficient to reach to depositors will be small it any. The officers of the bank are L. F. traig, president, Edward Martin, vice president; C. H. Leyse, cashier. These officers and J. A. Craig constitute the board of directors.

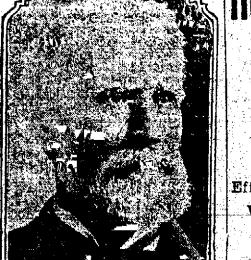
# JULIA MARLOWE WED

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-Announcement was made at the office of Sam ited, officials having postponed its S. and Lee Shubert today that they had received a cable from E. H. Sothern, the actor, telling of his marriage in Lendou yesterday to Julia

> Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe closed their engagement in a Broadvay theater on July 4 last, two weeks before the engagement was to have terminated, and it was then rumored that they intended to marry. mimor, however, was denied. They sailed for Europe. July 15.

Virginia Harned obtained a divorce iness rose carlier than usual this from Sothern at Reno last October on

Miss Marlowe has also had one matalmonial experience: In 1894 she was ink the day he walked from one married to her leading must Robert disappropriate under the surface was twentieth state amendment, providing must another with altitle difficulty. Taker, but obtained a dispire from a course, by them as a part of the creation and adoption of charhim in January, 1990.



Secretary of Agriculture James Wil Wiley controversy, might resign from the cabinet. Although nothing has been said about his retirement, it is said that no one in Washington would be surprised if he did so. There are certain differences between him and Dr. Wiley that cannot easily be reconcilednendations in the case, but he is known to entertain a feeling of hostility against his chief chemist.

### Atwood Lands in Cornfield 84 Miles From Cleveland, O.

SWANVILLE, Pa., Aug. 18 -- What ie called one jump, brought Harry No Atwood, Boston aviator, from Cleverom St. Louis to New York.

Atwood was to have flown to Brie but a leak of gasoline forced him to land II incles west or Eric. The came. down without accident and glided into t cornfield in the twilight.

Starting from Cleveland after-much ielay. Atwood went through the air at terrific speed. A fast inail train. which left Cleevland 20 minutes after him, falled to catch him. As soon as the passengers were aware of the aerodesenger drain: The is 30 uffer a head and gaining on you."

#### 84 Miles in 2 Hours, 7 Minutes.

Sailing high ever the edge of Lake Eric. Atwood, after leaving Cleveland at 4:03 e'clock p m., alighted in the cornfield at Swanville at 6:10 o'clock . m., central fime. His actual flying lime for the 84 iniles from Cleveland being two hours, seven minutes

Today's run entitles him to a credit of having flown above parts of five states. He is now 727 miles from his starting place in St. Louis and 538. miles from New York, having been-in the air, since he left last Monday, 15 hours, 22 minutes, ... A large portion of today's flight was over the lake.

Atwood's getaway from Cleveland was so late in the afternoon that he faced a prospect of being overtaken in the darkness. First be had to ascend from a narrow strip of fenged sandy beach. He glided down hill and almost touched the water, and flew out over the lake into a treacherous wind By skillful steering he took a spiral upward course and later landed in the Country club golf links

On the golf links he made three un successful starts before he could rise iigh enough to skim over the tree tops. Safety in the air, he swung out over the lake, came back to a point over the land and, at an altitude of by the Lake Shore & Michigan South ing Eric before sundown.

#### Exciting Uncertainties.

twood made the 54 miles in one hour 13 minutes, including delay caused by his slow start at Cleveland

For Atwood it was a day filled with exciting uncertainties. He was almost. compelled to stop on account of the ncoming darkness

The fact that Atwood's biplane is tonight in a lonely spot on the lake shore, where the village's only policeman is on guard to protect it during the night, and that not more than a dozen farmers were able to look on he machine by which the aviator hopes to break the world's record for crosscountry flying, easiged keep disappoint.

All afternoon people came pouring into Eric from the surrounding country, and by 6 o'clock, when it was hoped Atwood would appear the streets were thronged. Many ran up the railroad tracks to get a first glimpse of him. Suddenly, when anxiety became keenest, a telegraph oper ator ran out with the announcement that Atwood was down at Swanville. This was followed by many reports: that Atwood had been injured and that Denver buyers suggested that the mathis machine had been smashed. A ter be submitted to Judge Dillon for an number of automobiles scurred down opinion. They agreed to abide by the

#### THREE CHUMS LAUGH WHILE FRIEND DROWNS

these reports true.

DENVER, Aug. 18.—While his three which they were rowing on Washington L. E. Hiner was removed as police park lake, Dano Rakestraw attempting to frighten the boys in the rett was placed in the office. Hiner's

# IIOUSE CANNOI PASS OVER

Effort to Override Taft of Wool and Free List Bills Dramatically Fails

#### ADJOURNMENT NEXT WEEK

Other Democratic Measures Have Slim Chance-Speak er Clark Waxes Eloquent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18,-In a sucwool and free list bills over the prestdent's vetoes and virtually fixed upon adjournment of congress early

The house on Monday will agree the cotton tatiff revision bill as unlendournment is assured in the view of

great demonstration of enthusiasn down with flying colors. teaders tailed to muster enough in surgent Republican support for th two-thirds majority necessary to past the tariff legislation over the pres tents bead.

Tonight the Democratic member the ways and means committee de Failure of the attempt of the ratic house to everyde ame in a day filled with stirring in cidents. The close of the debate he motion of Mr. Underwood to pass the wool bill over the vete found Sbeaker Clark, an aspirant for the presidency, bleading the cause of his to the speaker, as he concluded mas accorded a demonstration that for several minutes delayed the roll call.

Two-thirds Vote Fails, 227 to 129. On the motion to pass the wool affirmative votes, 22 of them insurgent Republicans, and one independent Re-

publican, while the negative veice were majority also, the vote heing 226 to During the three hours of the dehate in the wool bill the cornidors of the

Capitol reverberated time and again. with shouts of approval and decision etween members were frequent. Republican leader Mann und Representative Clayton of Alabama had a wordy

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## SAYS SPRINGS CHARTER VALID

600 feet, struck out on his course, fixed JUDGE DILLON UPHOLDS CONSTITUTIONALITY

Between Cieveland and Ashtabuia, Guided by Opinion of High west of this city today. Authority, Company Will Take Over Bonds

> Judge John F. Dillon, of New York, ity, recognized as prehably the greatest authority on legal points affecting municipal government. has declared that the Colorade Springs charter is

> The opinion of Judge Dillon, in brief, was communicated to City Attorney McKesson yesterday in a telephone message from E. H. Rollins & Son, bond buyers of Denver, who had hesitated about burchasing \$197,000 worth of water and sewer extension bonds of this city, because of certain points raised questioning the validity of the Colorado Springs charter. Ropresentatives of the Denver firm stated yesterday that the bonds will be taken up

immediately. When the matter of purchasing the conds came up some time ago the there from Erle and found none of findings, feeling that his opinion as to dino, Cat. the legality of the city's charter amounted to a ruling of the highest court. His ruling clears up hany points concerning the city's government under the charter.

A case growing out of the adoption of the charter, that of Hiner vs. Starchums laughed at him from a boat in reft, is now in the state supreme court was magistrate when the charter govern trowned this morning. He had been ment became effective, and C. L. Starter government in Colorado cities.



has voted to put the matter into deges and elections, following the reinsconnection with the election. Senator. Stephenson is the oldest racinbe of the senate, and is said to be worth \$20,000,000 in his state, in lumber hold-

### Wiley Says His Hands "Paralyzed" by Referee Board

"II. W. Wiley, chief of the bureau corduct to the present plans, with the department of agriculture on Monday

He expressed has desire to put the to health, until the referce board had proportion to he in harmless, but said he masure over the vote there were 207 find been detented in this by his 484 Esociates:

Dr. Wiles was asked about the statement of Solicitor Met abs that few 122. The motion to override the veto drug cases were reported by the bureau on the free list failed of a two-thirds of gremistry to prove the prepared because many fines of inquiry had been taken out of his hands and in hed wine the the Remain ference board -

"Your hailds wife tied until opinious are given by the heard?

Absolutely paralyzed. ment, after studying the investigation of the bureau of chentistry in regard to, the effects of bestzoate of soda and that of the Remsen board, had accepted the findings of the former that the substance was harmful.

### FIFTY PERSONS HURT IN BIG FOUR WRECK

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 18.-More than 60 persons were injured; only one of whom may die, when the fast Cincinnati and New York, special of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, of hicago & St. Louis railroad was partly derailed just

The most, corruely injured is Mabel mel. Ill., whose left arm was torn off and bruised, The more seriously injured are:

Mrs. C. E. Rough, Dayton; back hurt, Mys. Callie Whest, Dayton; law Albert Drodall, Cincinnall, chef on

diner; /back fittured: J. N. Noch Columbus: curincer Stanley Dickerson, Columbus; fire-

broken, right shoulder wrenched. Miss Ethel and W. Miller, Chicago, bruised about hody, propably internal Mrs. H. L. Strickland, Avenskille, Ind., right shoulder broken. Mrs. Hazel Hominger, Mt. Carmel

Mrs. William Heminger, Mt. Carmel,

Miss Rose Marquard, Dayton, ribs

ut and bruised. Miss Irene Heminger, Mt. Carmel, Ill. Anna Shurte. Springfield, skull frac-Mrs. Sarah Caldener, San Bernar-

Ill., perhaps fatally injured.

As the train rounded a curve at Grandview avenue crossing, the front trucks of the second day coach climbed a switch point and the car was derailed, the other coaches following into the ditch.

#### PHARMACEUTICAL ASSN. MEETS IN DENVER IN 1912

BOSTON, Aug. 18-Closing the sesdone of their fifty-night convention. post by santice in the water, and his attorneys question the legality of the delegates of the American Pharmaceutical association today chose Denver as the blace of meeting; for

## BRIGHT CHANCES FOR STATEHOOD

PASSES

Believed That House Will Act Favorably-Recall Feature Eliminated:

Smith resolution pregented by Squator"

fter a debute in which the ligner was charged with evading a vote on the o coerce the propie of Arlzona on the iroposed regulf of judges. The senate measure will be conindered in the house temorrow and that

ody will be able to pass it if it chooses to do se The new resolution requires that Arizona shall climinate from its con

vote again on a change in its constitution desired to make the art more easily amendable, but it is not made a condition of New Mexico's statebook that the people approve the change.

The veloed resolution leday rested in the house without action. Senator not support any other resolution unti neasure. Chairman Flood of the house territories committee was in the senate chamber most of the afternoon, and it was generally understood that house he opportunity of voting on the new resolution, rather than to be forced to vote on the votced our

#### Hitchcock Assailed.

leneral-Wickershafft. Fostmaster, Gen chamber. - Mr. Hitchcock Ustened while Senator Reed of Missouri (Democrat criticised the president for trying to force Arizona to give up its recall of Mr. Hitchcock for his political activity n Arizona.

The telegram read Phoenix, Ariz, Aug. 13, 1911. It is a well-known fact that Hitchoek, during the compaign for the cles-

progressive candidates. Il is well known his visit induction of papers in light 'ucsen, Yuma, Globe and Prescott: (Signatures).

"C. H. ACKERS TI I IBYES

Secretary Mr. Hitchcook and through Semitor Reed's speech with an apscrutable amile.

a. The objection is not to the recall of indges," declared Senator: Reed, "The president, through his satellites and being admitted to the Union.

#### NEW ORLFANS TO SEND FIRST SHIP THROUGH CANAL

GAN FRANCISCH MARIE CONTEST Panama Pacific Exposition company in a telegram sent by President Heminger, I Years old, of Mount Car- charles C. Moore today to the New Orleans Progressive union, pledged itand head housed. Her mother, sister self to lend its utmost and foward carand two brothers were severely cut rying out New Orleans plan to send the first American merchant vessel through the Panama canal-

The New Orleans Progressive union Miss Minnie Shart, Dayton; head but in requesting the local organization's support, premised that by the time the thoroughly uniter coursel. It also recanal were epened a New Orleans company would have in commission a floot of American ships of the highest type, officered and manned by Americans, filled with American goods and living the American flag.

### 4 KILLED, 4 HURT, WHEN MOLTEN METAL EXPLODES

JOLIET, III., Aug. 18.-Four men vere killed, four fatally injured and it is stated that Ramsay MacDonald pine others suffered fractured arms and Arthur Henderson, deher leaders and less in an explasion which today in the house of commons, and mon in wrecked the molding building at the Illinels Steel-company's plant and imprisoned 100 men. The accident occurred when a large

ladie of molten hietal upset on a wet

floor. There was a terriffe explosion. which blow out the walls of the building. The roof of the wrecked build- issued in the churches tomorrow and ing fell, imprisoning 100 men working Sunday. in the molding room. Scalding steam swent everything, burning the faces and arms of nearly every man in the where many towns are completely isostructure. For more than 15 minutes lated, and in the south of Wales. It rescuers sought in vain to reach the injured. Those in the building who ware not belplessly crimpled, burrowed through piles of tiles and iwisted from work before they could get out

### PRICE FIVE CENTS

## GREAT BRITAIN DEMORALIZED BY STRIKE

23,000 Miles of Railways Are Involved 220,000 Men Already Out

#### FOOD PRICES ADVANCING

Tens of Thousands of Troops, With Ball Cartridges, Patrol Strategic Points.

LONDON. Aun. 18 .- English strike

Scores of thousands of railway men n the United Kingdom on strike,

The movement threatens to cripple 23,000 miles of steam railways. Noither the managers nor employe seem disposed to deviate from their

Passenger traffic in London and oth

er centers demoralized; freight traffic throughout the kingdom hampered. Liverpool's steamship service at

Sporadic rioting in various English ities and in Wales Londan's "tube" mon threaten to ge

Troops: everywhere roady to

Parliament remains in session be ause of the strike. Scarcity of food causing prices to

The railways employ 500,000 men,

playes throughout the United Kingdoni are on strike tonight and traffic everythere is hadly disorganized. The leaders of the Amaigamated To 220,000 men, or hearty half the total

empleyes of the reliverys of England, Scotland and Wales have answered their call to ston work. Managers different federal officials holding quiet the radways say those figures are little receptions at which plans were greatly exaccerated. There is no meth-made for the defeat of the candidates of my which verification of either aswho stood pledged for a progressive sertion is possible but it is apparent constitution. Tart's usun was freely fibut rollway service all over the counused And insimutious were made contility is democratized, a finited hassenger corning projected tederal buildings, this service, being possible only with the friends fold the Arizona Gazette to be swarest difficulty. Never before have good, or Republican patronage would the manisters of a British government cease. The Guzette refused to he made such enginest efforts toward coefced and patronage did ocuse. Pract warding off a great labor war, but tically over, postmaster in Arizona tomical, they have been imable to stay immediately became active fighting the ja movement that promises to cotall inonvenience, possibly misery, to mil-

#### Leaden Bullets in Belts.

London has the appearance of an armed camp, for on all sides are to be seen soldiers, rifles in hand and leaden bullets in their helts, while from the dome of St. Books cathedral the enringers are Recount to communication. with the general staff by heliographic surnals in the day time and by clee-

trie Lashes at night. The whole of today was spent by office helders, was qualle to dietate Premier Asquith, David Lloyd-Scores he action of the people of Arizona chancellor of the excheques and Tydney and we like him now which his power Buston president of the board of trade. to provent the people of that state from the fruitless conferences with the leaders on both sides. Mr. Asquith is far from well said went into the country Thursday rught to recursion, but he rame in fown roday to ald in the

negotiations. An official statement issued at the hama affina lata tantabi sain the stake. has developed all over the country and produced a widespread. though only partial, dislocation of the railway service. It adds that as far as present informalion spes over two-thirds of the railway men remain at their posts and the companies are receiving nu-

merous applications for employment. The statement notes the absence of serious disorders and says the milithis intherities have the situation. fers to the settlement of the London. dock strike and says there will be a resumption of the unloading of earrees temorrow. The statement concludes by announcing that Mr. Lloyd-George and Mr. Buxton still are endestioning to arrange an amicable set-Henreni of the tailway trouble.

#### Strikers Intractable

According to the best information, what jeopardizes the negotiations less is the obduracy of the strike leaders than the intractibility of the strikers themselves, as manifested through their provincial and local secretaries.

union circles spared no effort to me duce, the men's executives, to accept the government's proposals, but without success. The negotiations, however, will be resumed tomorrow.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has issued a special prayer for a cessation of the strike. This prayer will be

Broadly speaking the strike is most effective in the north of England is partly effective east in the midlands, but has not capped trouble in the south of England. In only a few.

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#### Says Taft Is Right in Opposing Recall Judges

"President Taft was right," says J foldem, Chicago, former judge of the Hinois appellate court, in speaking of the veto placed on the Arizona-New Mexico stutehood bill a few days ago chause the constitution carried with if the right to recall the judges.

Mr. Holdom is decidedly against giving the people of any state the right to recall judges. And now that he is off the bench after 12 years of service, he feels that he is in a position to know what is best for all judges, and elective judges in particular. His retirement Look place last December, following the Democratic landslide in Hilnois. Judge Holdom said yesterday:

"It is the duty of the judge to in erpret the law. The duty of making the laws belong to the legislators—the judge then applies them.

"Take a case for instance where un individual is being tried. The decision is right and just and in full accordance with the law, but at the same time unpopular with the public. And for this unpopular, though just, decision, the people unseat him to put n his piece a man that would give a wrong interpretation of the law. Would that be right? Would it be in accordance with our ideas and principles to place a man on the bench who would give popular, though unlawful, decisions?

"The law is the highest fabric of our Democratic principles. A judge must deal with it as it is written. The persons to be recalled, if any, are the ones that make the laws, and not the udges that interpret it."

Mr. Holtom sees a great difference n Colorado Springs since the time of his first visit-10 years ago. He visited the Pikes Peak region then with the members of the American bar asand son, he is stopping at the Antlers meet again until they reached Omaha

#### HOUSE CANNOT

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printed in the congressional record. That the administration was watching developments was evidenced in the presence on the floor of the house of Messrs, Wickersham, Hitchcock, Nagel and Stimson, of the president's cabinet.

Representative Dalzell of Pennsylvania. Republican Leader Mann and former Speaker Cannon, denounced the of the Irish railways have the men gone bill. The latter said the Democrats out. had come into power in the house by demagaguer, but that he expected to see them turned out in 1912.

Uncle Joe Stil Standing Pat. "I believe," he continued, "that your fforts to revise the tariff have cust he people more money than would

iave been saved in a decade." Speaker Clark was cheered from both sides of the house when he left the chair and took the floor to end the discussion. The climax of his address was reached when he said:

The president has a right to reling with him. I am lamenting his lack of wisdom, as his personal friend. He has raised an issue that will rage with unabated fury until the close of he polls in November 1912.

This was a signal for such an outburst as seldom has been known in congress. It was a genuine demontration from his fellow Democrats. Again and again, as he continued, the Democrats applauded, cheered and tramway service and tonight the trampounded their desks until Democratic tway men are reported to he complain-

Presidential Aspirant Clark Speaks. Continuing, Speaker Chrk said; Mr. Underwood and myself never

advecated this tariff board. We never yoted, for it. T will tell you what we did advocate and what we did vote for, and that is to make that board respoisive to the house of representatives in general and the the ways and means committee in particular.

"I am not going to say anything decogatory of this tariff hoard, but I ant going to say what I think, as always do. Any member of the ways and means committee knows more about the tariff than that entire tariff board rolled together.

The speaker challenged the state ment that the wool bill had been "un considered," and referred to the Deni ocratic caucus of members-elect on January 10, which, he said had been "my ernzy scheme," but it worked like a charm. He defied former Lead a becar Leader Layne to state that his ways and means committee ever spent three months on any tariff schedule.

The president made a speech at Winona. The only part of that peech that was any good was that part of it in which he said the moof schedule was too high and ought to be reduced.: "I was so certain that the president

would sign the bill cutting down the wool tariff that I lost the best hat that can be made in the United States on that proposition. I took him at his I never did believe he would veto until the last two or three days." No sooner had the result been an nounced than the assistant scoretary from the White house arrived with the president's yeto of the free list bill After it had been read, Mr. Under wood moved that it be passed notwith standing the veto. Following 20 min utes' discussion, led by Representative Pasne and Mr. Underwood, the roll was called the vote being 226 year and 127 nays, much less than the nec-

#### CATTLEMAN SUICIDES

essary two-thirds majority.

DENVER, Aug. 18 .- Alden C. Mc Kellar, a cattleman of West Cliff Colo, committed spicide some time to day at the Brown Pulace hotel. Me Kellar registered at the hotel Monday That day he had deposited \$2,400 in the Contiental Trust company. hody was discovered late today, with 83-callber revolver near by stamped letters, one addressed to the cashier of H. H. Tompkin's bank at Westchiffe, and the other to Mrs., Mc-Kellar, at Westchife, were found in the room and it is thought these may coney some explanation for the suicide They were mailed to then destination.

## CONFESSES UTAH TRAIN ROBBERY

DENVICE, Aug. 18. Frank A. Watson, a Denver juli prisoner, claims to become of the men who on January 1 had held up the Southern Pacific lime Ited at Reese Wish killing's poyter and robbing the passengers. But police of ficials incline to regard his story as a labrication.

Watson was arrested to Denver on May I on a charge of sale blowing at Alliance, Neb. A few days after his confinement in the local jull he told Chief Armstrong of the Denver police. department his alleged part in the Southern Pacific robbery, giving as an explanation for his voluntary admission that he wanted his wife and family to get the \$10,000 reward of fered for the robbers. Chief Armstrong kept the confession a secret life order that it might be investigated and it did not become public until today. According to Watson's story, his accomplices in the Southern Pacific

holdup were R. M. Roberts of Mullen, Neb., and Joseph Collins of Omeha. Collins, who had come to Omaha with the tip concerning the Southern Pacific job, knew a rancher named Sprague living just outside of Orden from whom the trio secured three horses and who accompanied them to the railroad at Reese. They reached this station near midnight and when Watson heard the train approaching he threw the block signal, causing the rain to stop."

Watson's description of the holdup which followed tellies fairly closely with the reports sent out at the time of the robbery. He says that Collins Shot the negro norter at his (Watson's) command, the porter not responding to their orders with sufficient alacrity. Watson said the three robbers sepsociation. Accompanied by his wife arated after the holdup and did not a few days later. There they arranged to dispose of the boots, Walson says, through a man named Harry Crawford at Lincoln, Neb. Watson says the trio got only about \$400 out of the

Watson also asserts that he partic ipated in the holdup of an Oregon encounter which for a moment had a Short Line passenger train near Ogden, threatening aspect. The incident was June 27, 1910, and that R. M. Roberts precipitated when the majority leader and Ray Roberts, brothers, were his objected to the Alabama-member's re- partners in that affair. Pay Roberts nuest to have a newspaper editorial afterwards was killed at Alliance, Neb., Lby a deputy sheriff.

#### GREAT BRITAIN

(Continued From Page One.)

The situation in Scotland is uncertain. In Edinburgh reports are that a general strike has been declared there, but at Glasgow the men have postponed deciding whether they will answer the call Sunday.

Sporadic Rioting.

On the whole there is much less disorder than expected, only appraise con-

Prices of tood, as far as London is sumption of work tomorrow by the dockers in unloading 50 shins walting to discharge their cargoes will tend to bring the food situation here to about normal. Should the strike continue, a serious question will be the milk sunply, for which London is whollp de-

pendent upon the railway service. The strike is throwing a large

caucr Underwood, who occupied the line. There have been serious tears of chair, almost despaired of maintaining a strike of these employes and if it should come it would deprive Londoners of almost their last means of cheap transportation. Togisht the railway compountes

filets arising from intimidation of nonneed that all excursion trains had strikers by pickets, attacks on trains been annulled. This will make the manual boxes, the cutting of wires, usual week-end trips to the country by the populace impossible.

Chaloner Baker Schley, Jr., is th name given the intent son of Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner B. Schley at the christoning vesterday afternoon at their home in Broadmoor. The Rev. Dr afternoon he advised President de la Gibson Bell, headmaster of St. Stephens School for Boys, officiated. Mrs. Spencer Penrose was the god mother amount of extra work on London's and Harry Leonard and Bryant Turner. both of Denver, were godfathers Many friends were present.

#### A WONDERFUL SIGHT

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MENICO CITY, Aug. 18.—Francisco L. Madero has induced Emilian Zapata to surrender his arms. This Barra of the result of his interview with the leader of the robels in the state of Moreles, and the government, relying on the word of Zapata, will send an officer to Cuautla tomorrow to muster out the insurrectos. Madero arrived in Cuantia at mid-

Yesterday the robels, styling him land included in the Henrylyn hrighdistrict itself is "one of the world's "traitor." threatened to assassinate tion project northeast of Denver. The seen near their camp. They begitted will be signed when the con- equal "The Cripple Creek trip."

day greeted him with "viva." Standing in the public square, he next few days. STOPS REBELLION speech and then began his conference At the contract price of \$10 a foof, its with Zapata. Tomorrow would have cost will be \$589,000. By reason of the seen the beginning of hostilities.

Dolly: "I'll have prettier teeth than yours

Dolly: "Cause I chew Litter all day!

Mother does too! She says it's the

dentificial confection, 'cause it's good

when I grow up."

Jinguy: "How do you know?"

for teeth."

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#### **PRIGATION TUNNEL 14,725** FEET LONG UNDER DIVIDE

DENVER. Aug. 18.-According to a igreement vesterday. James McIlwee for Cripple Creek, who established a new world's record in the boring of the Laramic-Poudre tunnel, will begin. before October 15, the construction of an irrigation tunnel under the centineutal divide, near the head of Clear creek, to divert the waters of the Willams fork of the Grand river to the

tractor returns to the city within the

The Flavor Lasts!

the range will be necessary before the main tunnel is utilized, the project contemplates the expenditure of more han \$1,000,000. The 3,000-foot tunnel: lesigned to avoid the construction of seven infles of ditches and flumes, and the 17 miles of ditches on the western siope, will cost approximately \$500,000. The contractor will have three years n which to finish the work.

#### . WHAT'S THE USE

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obably fatally hurt and Engineer-Fuller was seriously injured. engine overturned and Oliver ve in Fairbury, Neb.

EXTENDING THE ROAD

The work of extending the east end of Washington avenue over the mountain and connecting it with the middle road to Colorado Springs was started yesterday and will be rushed to completion. The avenue will wind around the mountain in a gradual descent, reaching the bottom at the northern end of the Mansions canon, from which point a road will be constructed conrecting with the middle highway. It is being built to accommodate automobiles and other vehicles especially This is the first street to be built by the Manitou Land and Improvement

LARGE WATER SUPPLY

the water supply has been excellent this summer, and there is no danger of a shortage before winter, according Water Commissioner W. H Pray. It is not unusual to hear of other

company in its new addition. Others

will be started as soon as the unter-

lowns in this section of the country being hampered with a scant supply of water, the necessity of using such a great amount during the summer months causing the shortage

#### SUES FOR 90 CENTS

Robert Tate having failed to receive the empty cement sacks which te cently caused the fight between himself, M. A. Saidy and a stranger, has started proceedings against Saidy to recover the value of the sacks, 90 cents The case comes up in Justice Sawin's court Monday.

#### MANITOU NOIES

Visitors-For cleaning and pressing, see Stock's, opposite postoffice.

Mrs. J. Schueler has returned from several weeks trip to Denver.

Charles Bronstein and E. A. Rusinan of Denver are guests at the Cliff house

Mrs. E. A. Nichols, 249 Ruxton avenue, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Frank Aspey of Victor.

and son Frank of Mexico, Mo.

Mrs. H. L. Harris of Missouri is viaiting her mother and sister, Mrs. S. Farris and Miss May Harris.

Mrs. Anna McGavoch and daughters. the Misses E. C. and Alice McGavoch, have apartments on Canon avenue for

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Worley, son and daughter, recently arrived from their home in Lancoln, Neb., for a several weeks' stay.

Miss-B. Kreitz, who has been at the Pennsylvania cottage for the last six weeks, has returned to her home in

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Horsch of Lincoln. Neb., recently left for a visit k-what-it-means to you to-have with relatives in Denver before 1cturning home.

After a six weeks' stay at the Aus-EL PASO CLEANING AND tin cottage on Washington avenue, Mrs. Frank Burkhalter has returned to her home in Kansas City. Mo.

> Mrs. N. J. Baker of Boulder, mother of Howard Baker, who recently defeated Tohnny O'Ksefe in a li-round boxing match at Leadville, is registered at the Ruxton.

About 25 friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frizzell at a farewell-party | Springs ought to be constructed along Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frizzell Fountain creek in Arensdale, is the about November 15.

Yesterday's arrivals at the Navajo s an hour, a Rock Island freight hotel were. Mrss Inez Mills, St. Joe. COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES. rashed through an open switch Mo.; A. F. Lanchey, New Orleans; H. elock, nine miles from here, and W. Millenbacher and wife, Grand sult Brakeman Floyd Oliver was Rapids, Mich.; Paul Brauer and wife. ly killed. Fireman Carl Eiser Kansas City, Mo.; Tempton Bacon and avenue. child, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. R. Reinau and daughter, Greenwood, Miss.; Park C. Smith, Burlingham, Ia.; Charles T. Oil company is living at 415 Grant ried in the debris, Eiser was Davis, Burlingham, Ia.; Fred Wis-t by escaping steam. All three lizemus, St. Louis, Mo.; George G. Franklin and wife, El Paso, Tex.; Miss

#### MANITOU PATH HOUSE OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

PHONE MANITOU 49.

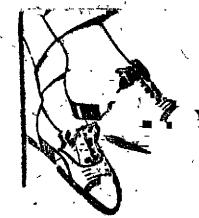
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MEET AFIER 23-YEARS

J. S. Giuss, superintendent of public arks at Hartford, Conn.; Theodore at Minneapolis, Minn., and C. U. Fohn, vere entertained at dinner recently by Mrs. D. D. Hudson of Washington their old friend, Benjamin Rolli. This evenue is entertaining Mrs. J. Stutter was the first time they had met since they worked for the park department of New York city 23 years ago.

#### BRANCH WATER OFFICE

Water rents may now be paid at the Wolff Realty company, 404 Colorado avenue, the Colorado Springs water department having made that a branch station for this city. It is requested that consumers bring the cards issued to them by the department, and by this arrangement they may save the trouble of going to the main office.

#### -Drunk -trousers gone --

Dan McDonald, half dressed, was found back of Mayor Hamble's residence by Street Commissioner Geiger yesterday morning. It seems that the man, crazed with liquor, had wandered from his room. . Geiger left him standing in a sunflower patch while he went to ask Mayor Hamble for an extra pair of pants so that he could take the fellow to the police station. Me-Donald was fined \$5-and costs by Magistrate McCoach. He is still at a ioss as to where he went to bed and Route. what became of his clothes.

#### UHGE NEW PARK HERE

That a city park patterned after Mohument Valley park in Colorado left yesterday in their machine for opinion of several prominent citizens Los Angeles by way of Denver and here. Although it would be away Salt Lake City. They will return from the central part of town, it is thought to be the only suitable place for a park.

Albert Lindstrom has recently removed from the south side to 331 Grant

Robert Holbrook of the Continental

The Colorado Ice & Coal Co. have moved their office to the plant, 102 Washington street.

Hereafter the American Nobles will

meet the first Monday in each month in Red Men hall, instead of at K. P. The Jadies Aid society of the M. E. church will give an ice cream social on

the Bancroft school scounds this after-

noon and evening.

Colorado avenue will soon be in first-class -condition---The-street car company is graveling its right of way and the city is graveling the remainder of the street.

The lawn social which was to have been given last night at 16 North Fifth street by the Ladies Order of the Owis was postponed to next Tuesday night, on account of the weather.

Harry S Dickey of this city has been entertaining his brothers, Frank

Knotts, Gary, Ind.; Frank Knotts, office, and Fred E. Dickey, private

Joseph F. Sullivan, who was fined \$5 and costs in police court vesterday morning for being intexicated, was found unable to work on the streets, and his fine was suspended upon condition that he leave town in 15 min-

Missing his foothold-while trying to boata a fast-moving eastbound street car here recently, a stranger almost lost his life under the wheels of a trailer. His feet slipped-off the step and he hung to the handrail, being dragged for almost a block. The man ras not injured seriously.

Instead of the regular services at the six churches here tomorrow night, and was at the head of the Stafforda big mass meeting will be held in Mack's hall, at which the Rev. S. H. Virth, superintendent of public parks Cheadle will deliver a farewell address. Judge Louis W. Cunningham returned from an extended eastern superintendent of parks at Gien Eyrie, will also talk. Excellent music will trip. Besides aftending the national the direction of the Rev. G. C. Cress.

> "I was cured of diarrhoea by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes M. E. ton, Ill., who arrived at the Antiers Gebhardt, Oriole, Pa. There is nothing this week, will go to Estes Park in a better. For sale by all dealers,

#### SEEKS F. S. FOUCH OR MRS. FRANK MAXWELL

Police Sergeant Henderson last night received a telegram from Herbert C. Koll of Dallas, Tex., asking him to locate F. S. Fouch or Mrs. Frank Maxwell on North Tejon street in this city. The telegram concludes; wish to notify them of daughter. Pearl's death. Have been unable to locate them per-

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Robert B Bonney of Denver is stop-

Mr. and Mrs George Stracey of Irenidad are registered at the Acacia Horace E. Pastorius and family are

spending a month at Rifle Tanch, near Mrs 'F D Valentine of Denser is

stopping at the Alta Visia for a few Mrs Charles P. Root of Chicago has

sister, Mrs. Albert May. Austin Gavin and son and C C Parks, all of Glenwood Springs, 16cently motored down in Mr. Gavin's

returned home, after a visit with her

J E Woodworth, statistical expert for the United States government at Guthrie, Oklas, was a recent visitor in

Mrs J. Dawson Hawkins and childich leave tomorrow for a month's stay in Long Beach and other Califor-

The Misses Lucia and Bessie Byrne eft for their home in Kansas City yesterday, after a visit with 'Colorado Springs friends.

Mrs Whitfield H. Hoag and and Miss Helen Hoagland are occupying the J. R. McKinme residence, 1102 North Weber street. H G Crowley, night clerk at the

east Am Jays by appoint of elelicity has resumed work. Mi and Mis William # Scolight of Denver, who are in the city visiting

Acacia, who has been off duty for the

Ur Scotiold's parents will probably retuin home next week. Mr and Mrs. Charles E Shorb are entertaining Mrs. W. F. McIntyra of Greeley and the Misses Goldie and

Lemote Vetuel of Paunia, Colo. J. A. Orr is entertaining Judge E. K. Bobinett of Kansas City, Kan., for a few days. Judge Bobinett has been a visitor in this region for the last-10

Mrs. W. H Green and little niece, Mildred Jardine, 525 East Caramillo secretary, both of the Male Island street, have returned from a visit with Harry L Youngerman and family, in

H L Dierks and family of Kansas

City. Mo., recently motored here and are stopping at the Alamo hotel. Mr Dietks is one of the most prominent lumbermen in the country. Miss Foster Dickerman has returned

to her home, \$14 North Tejon street. accompanied by Miss C. B. Neely of

Chicago. Alton L. Dickerman and John C. Neely, will arrive here in a Frederick H. Rhead, a designer and craftsman, who is well known in this country, will arrive here next week.

Mr. Rhead was educated in England

shire pottery. Mr. and Mrs Rush L. Holland have B. P. O. E. convention, Mr. and Mrs. Holland visited Washington, New York, Columbus and other cities.

E. M. Bowman and Mr. Weed of Alday or two with Mrs. Bowman and children, who came here some time ago for the summer.

D. F Clawges, assistant postmaster of Kansas City, Mo., is in the city on a week's vacation. He is stopping at tlie Alta Vista hotel. Accompanying him here are Mrs Clawges and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pfahler.

The Rev. William watson Kanney. pastor of the First Congregational church, who has been touring Europe with Mrs Ranney for the last few weeks, is expected home today and will occupy the pulpit temorrow. Mrs. Ranney will remain in New England for

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re In. busket Green Gage Plums	
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Henry C. Hall and G. A. Taff, also f Colorado Springs, are named by the overnor as delegates to the Lands invention, at Denver, Sentember 28-20

Delegates to Congress.

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Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Johnson, formerly of Colorade, but now of Nelson. B. C., are registered at the Alta Vista.

#### AMERICAN PRESS HUMORISTS \_TO MEET IN DETROIT NEXT

BOSTON, Aug. 18.-After a week of leasure and sightseeing about this city, the funmakers of the country, in B. Lvork, Denver: C. A. Browne and attendance at the annual convention wife. Cleveland, O.: F. A. Lawson, of the American Press Humorists as-

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# Perkins Sleaver

Russia Names Delegates

to Dry Farming Congress

Announcement was received yester-

day at the International Dry Farming

signed Joseph A. Itusen, chief of the

bureau of agriculture, and I. V.

Emelinoff, assistant chief, to attend

the congress. An address will be made

during the convention by M. Regen,

the subject of which was not an-

Owing to the vast dry lands on the

steppes of Russia, that government is

anxious to keep in touch with the new

American theories on agriculture, and

has sent delegates to three of the Dry

Farming congresses. The United

States government has brought many

plants and seeds from these Russlan

dry lands, some of which have proved

of vast benefit. Many of them have

been grown under drouth-resisting con-

HE WON AT PARIS

Johnny Baker's maryelous marks-

Far East when Buffalo Bill and Paw-

which he shatters composition bails,

shooting ricochet shots at them direct-

ly or by reflection, or while standing

ipon his head, seems almost mugical.

MUCH MINOR DAMAGE

esterday investigating the damage

rado Springs early Thursday evening

ind estimating the amount of dam-

ago done along Monument and Foun-

From the northern city limits, south

repair the bridge, put in cement re-

taining walls and fill in the large banks

Six horses belonging to Joe Pallas, a

produce gardener living on the south

bank of Fountain creek, between

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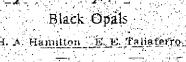
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# INITIATION TOMORROW

Members from All Parts of State to Attend-Picked Team Will Play Zoo Baseball Nine

Members of the Colorado Springs spiglits, of Columbus lodge are not My and other points. Many are comspecial excursion trains.

the big event of the day will be the Knights of Pythias mail, 109 North Teion street, at 2:50 o'clock in the after-

"And if they do not want to attend he initiation ceremonies, an andinds of things at the Zoo park to keen hom interested. Several picnics have

A hall team and the St. Vincent's Orphanage Home band will accompany the train of 300 lodge members from Denver, due to arrivo over the Denver & Rio Grande railroad at 10.80 o'clock in the morning. Special street cars will be waiting at the viaduct to take them to the Zoo, where the first ball game will be played with the Zon

iave a ball game scheduled for the

#### Bright Outlook for Sugar Beet Industry

The growth of the sugar beet industry among the farmers of Colorado and Kansas is evidenced in the action by agriculturists near Sylvia, Reno county, Kan, following a report made

Actor a thorough investigation of the to keep that element out of the high the sugar beet as a stapic erop, and as Gazette a day or so ago, in which result the Reno county farmers have placed big orders with the United the barbers a bew things about tips. trolled by Colorado Springs men; time that the farmers of that immediato section have taken up with the truly remarkable, while the fashion in idea. Officers of the company, who ittended the mooting, say that almost foin five to 10 aeres in hugar heets iexi year.

Mr. Thompson, who made the invesigation for the Sylvia Commercial dub, is former slate senator and one f the wealthiest farmers of central vestern Kansas.

How many brush in a brush pile?

### EXPLOITS THIS REGION

vesterday, banks and riprapping had Peak region in the cast; similar to the them. been washed away practically all one that has been conducted in the through the park. Judge Lunt presi-central and southern-states. The rail- Springs for monthly meetings, it is dent of the park commission, estimates road plans to run special trains every planned, will be extended to all the the damage done to Monument park week next season from eastern points, large cities of the United States. because of flood waters at about \$1,100, according to C. A. Brown, Cleveland, The damage will be repaired as speed- special representative of the company cafe, had a special surprise in the

"The Burlington management feels." As stated in yesterday's Gazette, probably the greatest damage near the Mr. Brown said, "that if eastern people light," and came in on the last tray, ity was done at the county beldge once get acquainted with the Pikes served by the five waiters. The "derossing Fountain creek on South Te. Peak region, as are the southerners, light consisted of a dish of whipped ion street. County commissioners be- they will become good friends of the cream with lady flugers at the botlieve that it will cost about \$1,200 to district and will return the following season of their own accord."

The Burlington railroad is making hellboys insisted. That there was plans to bring 3,000 tourists to this something added." section next year.

#### CLAIMS TAX-TOO HIGH

have been drowned, were recovered Claiming that El Paso counts's tax other animals in a pasture, is still tween Pike View and Monument, and all nearby streams were flooded. A board of equalization in Denver. The assessments in Pueblo and Otero count why not you? Her sale by all dealers. small footbridge west of the Rio ties are also being contested by the

> fair when compared with assessments show ten thousand square miles; of udice is charged as having much to do Mount Maritou Park. M. McMahon's figures from the county lour the road is \$20,839.89, and he has declined to accept the smaller sum of

\$13,916.82, which the company offers

in settiement.

erty or a part of it by the sheriff.

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## OBJECT TO BEING CALLED BELLHOPS

Bellboys May Organize, With View of Starting National Association

the Pikes Peak region, at the dime of arc on the verge of a rebellion, figura-They will have no tively speaking. In the first, pluce members from Denver they object to being called bell "loops," Cripple Creek, Victor, Canon and want to be known as bell boys

Didn't know there was a difference well them is. They chartered the Belmillation of 40 candidates at the mont care, 124 East Pikes tech are hue, and from 12 to 4 o'clock yesterday morning 15; of them satt over 14-course dinner, cuttee cups and eigars, and talked of "better conditions and improved situations" for bell boys" and bell "men" in general.

> The affair was a sort of a farewel ty" Molley, two of the best known bell boys of Colorado Springs. They are leaving shortly for Cheyenne, and their fellow workers at the Antlers here and other hostelries thought it a good chance to give them a sendoff, and at the same time lay a stopping stone for bringing about better werking conditions,

the Colorado Springs aggregation of afternoon. A pumpkin pic feast is on a mouthly affair, with the view of the schedule for the visitors at that forming a permanent organization, similar to the one maintained by the

"We are not going to form a mile or go out on a strike for better wages," sald Roy Hoffman, head bell man of the Antiers hotel, 'nor are we going to oster a movement to push aside the bonds of slavery, we are treated all right by the managers."

And here is where the difference is explained between a bell bop" and a

Where the Difference Lies. "The bell 'hop," Hoffman says,

"I was reading an article in Th man by the name of Shannessey tells

same kind of service to a patron that does not tip, as he would to the one who is throwing out tips here and il time's while the bell 'hop' thinks of nothing but how much he is going to get out of every man or woman that throws a suit case in the door. If he does not get the money, then he squeals or lets down with the service The bell boy or man works for the He enters the profession, like any other would engage in business affairs good feeling of every one he meets. It time to come, we all expect to find something that will pay us better. We do not want to be classed as valets or The Burlington railroad has started body servants. We are employes for ikes all the guests and are here to wait on

The movement started in Colorado

I. P. Bush, manager of the Belmont and who is stopping at the Alamo hotel course dinner he prepared for the diners. It was called the "bellboy's de-

"And don't forget to say," our of the

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and O. R. Gillett bave not folly foovered from the task set before them resterduy, when they tried to pick the We made the decisions, all right,

and Dr. Arnold, "but we have decided announcements will be ready for publication in the Sunday's Gazette tomorrow, according to Dr. Arnold. The program offered by the Horti-

cultural society is unusually interest. broughout the day with residents and

yening. Miss Edith Taylor was the A splendid musical program has been irranged for this afternoon and even-"The Endette erchestra with plea all afternoon, and Victor Polant wil give several violin solos.

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western Rausas, custern Colorado and class places. They are the ones tha Michigan fields. Mr. Thompson report- are giving us a black eye. next-season's output. This is the first cory farmer of that section will plant

It is claimed by the railroad that the igalist other corporations, and piciwith the rate of taxation imposed. Acording to the Santa Fc, the amount of overassessment in El Paso county about \$7,000. County Treasurer F. assessor show that the amount due

### SEEKS BIG JUDGMENT

Isabel M. Leese, formerly isabel M. Hall, filed suit in the district court Mill yesterday against James C. Connor, et al., allegins that in July 1, 1907. Connor gave her a note for \$29,822.96, payable three years after date with interest. To secure payment, Connor, it is said, executed a deed of trust to his property west of Colorado City, which was duly recorded in the county clerk's office. It is claimed that, no part of the principal has been paid and plaintiff takes the position that she is now the owner of the note and mortgage She asks judgment for \$29,822.96; with interest, and that the court make the usual decree for the sale of the prop-

ident and counsel for the company for an indefinite time, but later intends to withdraw from active interest in the ilim the la not fielde to announce his future husiness plans....

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Evening subject. "THE DEATH MASK"

FRED BUTLER, Soloist and Musical Leader, will sing in the morning, "The Ninety

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eber streets: J. H. Franklin paster. Morning service at 11 o'clock, Sub-lect, "Not by Broad Alone," Exeming-service at 8 o'clock, Subject, "A Few scrvice at 8 o'clock, Subject, 'A Rew Weber avenue, C 14 Boone, pastor. Weeks in Darkest Africa." An ad- Morning service at 11 o'clock, Evening dress on the nastor's recent visit to service at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at Synday school at 9:30 a. m. 9:45 a. m. Junior Young People's so-

Junior Young People's society at 4 p. m. Intermediate Young People's society at 6 p. m. Senior Young Peo-ple's society at 6:50 p. m. Mrs. Han-son of Burma will address the Chrisfian Endeavorers at 6:50 p. m.

Swedish Evangelled Mission Cornel Cucharas and Weber streets. Frithiot Peterson, pastor. Morning service a 11 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 a. ip. Sentor Young People's society at 5 o'clock. Subject from Mark 9:48-48.

First Congregational-Corner Telms and St. Vrain streets. William Watson Ranney, partor. Monoing service at 14 o'clock. The sermon will be preached. by the pastor, Sunday school at 16

Pirst Methodist Episcopal-Corner Nevada avenue and Boulder corect Execulng service at 8 o'clock. uon by the paster. Sunday school at p. m. Boworth leaguer at 6:45 p. 10 Intermediate league at 6:40 p. in.

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at 7 p. m. Senior Young Fee-society at 7 p. m. Sunday August onference: Rev. J. C. C. Owens, P. E. vill be present and preach. The comwill be administered. locting, Friday, 8 p. m. All are wel-

Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Bijou and Spruce. Carl Walleen, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 d'clock. Subger from John 8:21-30. Evening serv-ice at 8 o'rlock. Subject from Rom. 5:1-11. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Chevenne Canon Sunday school meets in Stratton park pavilion every Sun-day morning at 9:30 o'clock. Everyone

Boulder Street Presbyterian-East Rouldon Street, now Institute H H Liles, D. D., pastor, Morning service Coming of Our Lord. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Christianity Founded Upon Facts." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior Young People's society dismissed for August. Prayer meeting at \$ p. m., Wednesday. Mr. Vernon G. Clarke will sing at the Sunday morning Service, and Miss Helen-Goydy at the Sunday evening service.

Calvary Church of the Evangelical Association-Colner North, Walsatch avenue and Untah street. H. A. Sclineider, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Rev. G. C. Knobel of Chivago will preach in the morning. J. C. Schneider will sing, Evening serv-ice at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 45 a. in, Young People's meeting at

St. Vivily and Rover streets. William R. Stenbens, B.D. paster. The paster will preach both morning and evening. Subject, it as m., Phe Haim Tree and Its Lessons See in The Essentials of a Revival Subbath school at \$45 L. in. Junior and senior, league at 7 Biothernood class at 1 p. nr. Prayer and praise meeting Wednes-day the pastor will preach best Wed-

Swedish Evangelical Free 317 East Boulder street. Cornelius Andrewson, pastor. Morning service at 19:45 o'clock. Evening service at 7:15 o'clork, Rev. A. J. Andrewson of Chicago, III. will recall, morning and evening. Sunday, school at 930 a m. Senter Young People's society at 4 p. m. Midweek Service, Weddiesday evening at 8 service. Wednesday evening at 8 to clock. Prof. A. Samuelson of Lin-troin, Neb. will give a concert. A silver offering will be taken.

Tonth Sunday after. Trinity. Holy eucharist at 8 a. m. Sunday school at 10 ac m. Morning Prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Sub-"Tho History and Profinecy of Balaam."

Grace-Corner Pikes Feak avenue and Weber street. Rev. Frank Hale Touret, rector: Rey Gibson Bell, priest in charge. Feath Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7:45 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 Ht 8 o'clock.

Second Congregational—Corner Fejon and Costilla streets, Rev. A. W. Moore, paster. Preaching by the paster at 11 a. m., subject. The Land of Gerarational Plane to Leave, and at 8 p. m. subject, "Some Lessons Erom the Visit nich. Sinday school and Dr. Field's Brotherhood class of 9:45 a. m. C. F. at 'p. m. Fraver meeting on Wed-nesday at 8 p. m.

Swedish Baptist-17 West Boulder, Morning service, It o'clock. Evening service, S o'clock, Sunday school, 7.45 a. m. Rev. J. A. Bengtson will preach at Wednesday evening prayer meeting. Friday evening August 25, the Ladies Aid society will have a sale.

Friends-Corner Tolon and Fountain streete. John Riley, pastor. Morning Scryice, 11 o'clock: Evening service. 700 o'clock: Bible school, 9:45 s. m. Sunday, 2:30 p.m. a special meeting of first Pray ( meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First United Presbyterian-Consier Novada avenue and Huerfano street. J. S. Wilson, pastor, Morning service. J. S. Wilson, pestor: Morning service, it rolelock: subject. 'Letter to the Church of Laddicea:' seventh in a series. Evening service, 8. o'clock: subject. 'Lessons From the Death of Moses.' Sabbath school, 2:45 a. m.

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Hillside Congregational-East Mono avenue and Prospect street. atterson, pastor. Preaching by the estor at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunlay school, 9:45 a m. Young People's ociety, 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

The First Christlan-Nevada, near bijou. George B. Stewart, D. B., pas-tor. Morning service, II o'clock; sub-ical "A Tribute of Love." Evening service, 8 o'clock; Roy. L. D. Faulk-ner, Sunday school, 5:45 a. m. Senior. Young People's society, 7 o'clock.

Evangelical Lutheran I mm a n u e l German-English) - Corner Wahsatch evenue and Boulder street. O. Luessenhop, pastor. Morning service, 41 o'clock: Evening service, 8 o'clock; Alls service will be acid in the English unguage, the Rev. E. T. Otto of Omaha will preach Sunday school, 145 a.m. Young People's society of Physical and Property of Thursday night.

Second Presbyterian-Fifteenth street and Washington avenue. Rev. John Y. Ewart, pastor, Morning service, 11 O'clock; subject, Religion and Memory." Evening service, 8 o'clock; sublect, "The Gift Most Dear to Heaven. Sunday school 3:15 a m. Senior Young People's society 7 p. m. Teachers meeting, 7:50 p. m. Prayer meeting, 8 o'clock, Wednesday ovening, Everybody cordially invited.

Birst Church of Christ, Scientist-Boulder street and North Cascade avenuc. Morning service, Il o'clock, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Wednesday, meeting, 8 p. m. Fred reading rhoms at No. 405 Hagorman building, corner of Kjowa and Tejon streets, open week days from 9 a, m, to 5 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal, South-Cheyonne avenue and Weber street. Tabor, pastor. Morning service, I o'vlock; preaching by Rev. Arthur Ell of Membles. Evening service. o'cleek; progehing by the naster Sunday school, 9/45 m. m. Quarterly conference Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Asbury Methodist Episcopal + Corner Washington avenue and Fourteenth street. C. M. Cooper, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; Fred Ingvolstad will preach, Evening service, o clock: Fred Ingvoisted will preach Sunday school, 9 45 a, m. Senior Young Prople's society, 7 p. m. Sunday is the closing day of the special meet-ing. Make it a great day. A hearty welcome for all. Good music at all

Cumberland Presbyterian-8 South Wahsatch avenue. H. G. Nicholson, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock Evening service, 8 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:45 a. in. Prayer meeting. Prayer meeting. Wednesday evening.

Pirst Pyangelical Lutheran-Platte yonuc and Weber street. Robert B Well, pastor. Morning service, 41 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Young Peo. eleja roeletyja piinajiilia

Emmanual Presh torian Corner. Spruce street and Mesa road. David Montort; pastor. Morning service Evening service. 7,48 clock Sunday school, 9:45 g. in unior loung Feonle's society, 3 p. m Senior Young People's society, 7 p. m. Bible study, 3 p. m., Tuesday, at 720 North Walnut street Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 fa p. m., Womans Missociety meeting. Uriday,

Stephens Corner North Tejon Forth, of Trinity course, Covington, lized what this license meant in the ky, locum lenens. Hely communion broader sense of its wording. Fur-Cliurell of the Epiphany 63: East 8 a. ni Morning prayer and sermon. Cale street, Roy, G. M. Davidson, 11 o'clock; service, Dykes and Tours. Evensong (choral), 5 o'clock, service, Kimmins, Anthem, Lord for Thy Temler Morcies Sake," Parrant

Cascade avenue, Henry Irving Köhler, paster. Morning service, H. pelecki ubject. "Christ, the Believer's Friend." Evening service, \$ o'clock; subject. "The Gospel of diead Cheer." Sunday school and Brotherhood class, 10 a. m. Edward M. Huffman, superintendent Junior Young People's society, 2:30 Evening prayer and sermon P. III. (no meetings during August). Senior Young Frople's society 7 p. m.:

Senior Young Frople's society 7 p. m.:

There may have been better comedy week hour for prayer and praise, bills at the Majestic than that which Wednesday evening 8 o'clock. Ladies opens a week's engagement this after-

St. Fauls, Methodist, Episcopal 425.
South Nevada ayenus, W. F. Bennett, pastor. Methoing service, It o'clock, sermen by the Rev. F. R. Hollenbark. D. D. district superintendent. Evenng service, s o'clock; subject, stereby-Geon sermon, "The Larly Ministry of Jesus, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; address by W.E. Bissonnett, Enworth and preise service. Wednesday, 7-45, p. m.; subject. "Temptation." A fromep. m.; subject. "Temptation." A frome-like church, Strangers In the city in-

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#### What the Press Agents Say

LICENSE FOR "THE DEVIL"

"The Devil" will be given for the Still another fine comedy card is

jump between two of the large cities tractive concert orchestra program. Mrs. J. W. Donaldson, 112 S. Sixth in that section of the country, cither This feast of good things an hour street, Colorado Springs, Colo., asys: in lose a niglit, or to play a small onenight. Evidently this hamlet had not 7:30 and 9:10. had a "show" for many a moon and sight interest was stirred up over the oming of "The Devil."

Arriving in the village Mr. Grains was met by the town constable who informed him that to present his play in that city he would have to have a Reense: They proceeded to the town members of the Cleveland serie, Fra-For sale by all dealers. Price 60 hall and obtained the license which ternal Order of Ragles, into the city road was follows: "This license is venterday. They spent the day visit-New York, sole agents for the United granted The Devil to carry on the busi- ing the mountains and parks. - They Remember the name—Doan's—and night only. November 5, 1998 by the vention at San Francisco, leaving last Village of Shelley, County of Bingham, evening.



We offer the following After Supper Plums from 7 to 9:30 g'clock Saturday night. Be on hand at the appointed hour. In addition to the items mentioned below, each department offers a sensational bargain which we will not specify in this ad. We want to surprise you. Look for the blue eard specials.

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State of Idaho, having paid the village ! clerk the sum of our dollar therefor.

and Moniment. The Rev. A. N. Tart. Mr. Graves says he is still curious rector. The Rev. James M. Magruder, to know if the village clerk really readollar is a rather chean price to allow the Devil to carry on business anywhere or under any circumstances. "On Parole" a military drama by

United Ricthren in Christ-417 South Louis Evan Shipman, and The Sign of the Four," a Sherlock Holmes play by Conair Doyle, will be given at the Opera house next week.

GET HAPPY—AT THE MAJESTIC TODAY

Aid society. Thursday evening on noon, but a glance over the list of church lawn, open-air ogram laugh producing features, headed by Everybody welcome. the famous Lew Hawkins, makes it hard to believe that such is the case. In any event, nobody could wish to see a more entertaining bill than this-it is one of the greatest offerings of the Plyerything, whether it be scrious or

otherwise, tooks like fun -to Lew Hawkins, dean of the minstrel men, beague, leader: Miss Clara Hunt, sub- and he is on his way this time with a feet. Sympethetic Service. Prayer new line of laughter. Hawkins is one of vaudeville's perennials and like the gentle "daffydill" he is always welcome. As a maker of blackface fun he has few courls and certainly if would be difficult to find his superior. lation merts for Bible study in W. C. Hawkins is possessed of a ragtime philosophy that is both amusing and cheouraging and it looks, at current events from a slant that none else gets. so in a way, he is a good bit of a missionary a mirthful missionary whose incursions into the jungle usually leave the "heathen" laughing.

Another great mirth provoker is the act of Bernard's Manikins, the funniest and most lifelike funmakers, the theatrical world has ever known. They will be seen in a countown festival that is a riot of comical oddities.

ast times at the Opera house by the Paul Case's jolly sketch, "Fresh Prom orch Stock company this afternoon College," in which he will be seen and night. The present performance with a capable company. A Yale man of The Hevil ranks with any ever who has become a puglist and poses given in this city of this splendid as a minister before an unsorhisticated firams. Mr. Lorch is seen at his best girl admirer is the crux of the sketch. in the title role and Miss Mario Aver Delightful particularly as a musical "Good news travels fast," and the as Olga, the wife, does some most treat is the vocal and plane specialty thousands of bad back sufferers in commendable work. Ceeii Fay has a of Pearl Young, the celebrated soprano

The great Rex drama. "The White When George L. Graves, who is stage Red Man, pronounced by critics one manager of the Lorell company, was of the greatest motion picture plays Phils. Our citizens are telling the good photing the road production of "The vet produced will be the offering of the hews of their experience with the Old Devil" through the northwest, it was Majestiscope, and Director Hocken-Quaker Remedy. Here is an example necessary, in order to make a long berger has arranged an especially at-

and a half of the highest class of re hight stand. The management decided fined; entertainment—for only 10, 20 to play the town, rather than less the and 30 cents. Ferformances at 2:50.

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the Queen Thomas . . . Selected Herman Belistedt. Selection from "Lucia di Lammermoor' introducing the famous sextetter .

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March- Salute to Camp Richie. Overture—"Morning, Noon and Night" Supre "Wings of Love" (a reverse). Bendix Selection - Southern Songs .. Boettger : INTERMISSION. Sing Me to Sleep" (waltz lento) ...

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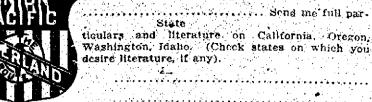
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Giants win the pennant this a good while, but if Roger can fine McGraw has a team which is as a first-class pitcher to nelp out this ualified to be in the races for staff he will have a team which high come as any of its entirety is likely to make trouble for several years yet and also improve. For that mutter, it promises to get

Brooklyn team is young as teams go but although the but not a successful team. Likewise

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for material to take were 255 entries, First Lieut, A. J. Muilen of Arizona won with a score of 48 outranking five others with the same

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were on the card for the flind day of the International Breeders race meet ing today, but one of them the Kentucky Stock Farm futurity for 3-yourolds, trotters, was not put on:

About 28 horses had entered for the event and five of them were on the track ready to start when it was an nounced that no representative of the Kentucky Stock Farm having appeared with the minney, \$4,500, the race had been indefinitely postponed. Results: Pacing, 2:06 class, 3 in 5, purse \$1,-200—Twinkling Dan won in straight

heats. Best time, 2:07%, Princess Hal, second: Shangran, third.
Trotting, 2:09 class, 3 in 5; purso \$1,-200—Charlie Mitchell won second, third and fourth heals and race. Best time, 107%. Binolo won first heat, Time 1114. The Stroller, third.

Pacing, 2:18 class, 3 in 5, purse \$1, 00-Longworth won in straight heats. Best time, 2:104. Willy Penny sec-ond, Faith McKinney, third.

#### BROWN BEATS LEWIS

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-George Knockout). Brown of Chicago defeated Willie Lewis, the local middleweight, in a 10-round bout at the Twentieth Century Athletic club hore tonight Lewis was clearly outpointed and out-

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 18.-Marty Baldwin of Boston and Johnny Mc-Carthy of San Francisco fought, 29 rounds to a draw here tonight. In the opinion of the crowd, Baldwin had a Made the best of the battle, although McCarthy outweighed him by 10 pounds. McCarthy took the place of Johnny Frayno and was not in good

#### CY YOUNG TO GO BACK TO BOSTON

eteran pitcher who was unconditions all an athlete. He is accompanied on ally released by the Cleveland American club several days ago, will report wall, a Holland magazine writer, and te the Boston club of the National league next Sunday.

#### WINNING STREAK BROKEN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 18 - After winning 22 consecutive games, the Austin team of the Texas league today lost to Oklahome City, 5, to 3.

## WICKERSHAM AND OTHERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 - Attorney and scores of other lamous cities. General Wickersham, former Speaker: Rodrigues left Amsterdam about two Cannon, Representative Mann of Illis and one half years use and on his nois. Republican leader of the house travels through Europe had estaband a party of Republican members of lished himself as the createst natural congress had a marrow escape in an walker of the age, setting non records accident on the Great Falls and Old in many of the countries visited. Dominion callings last night when their special fear, traveling at high speed, has also set new marks, his latest being Among the local riders will be A. W. ran down a cow. At the moment it from San Francisco to Los Angeles; seemed that the car would be hursed 496 miles, which he covered in 190 from a treatle, but it held to the rails hours. This fall he hopes to leave larger than in previous meets and the and no one was injured.

Chicago 7; Philadelphia 5.

sant, Block, Mergan, Krauše, Danférit The base hits-Collins Bodie Three

base hit Dougherty. Bases on balls-Off Morgan, 1: Krause, 2: Scott, 4, Gruck out Dy Brad<del>ie</del>, 2, Paofeith, 2.

Clevland 5: New York 4.

Home run-Birmingham.

Struck out By Krapp. 3. Fisher, 2

## captured the first race. Steicker won ing he feature event easily from Pay will have to bring a rabbit's foot

Pucher Riche were put off the field

Tyler and Raridon: Reulbach, Toney and Archer, Graham, Rases on balls—Off Reulbach, 3; Tancy 6; Tyler, 5; Struck out—By

## TWO GAMES ON TAP TOMORROW LEGG AND KIDEK TO

ner at the Zoo baseball arena are on

teams gets away with a victor.

## Famous Globe Trotter Coming Today; Holds World's Records



GOI IFRIED RODRIGUES.

land newspaper writer, and now a he will cover the distance from New globe trotter and champion long-distance walker, will reach Colorado, Springs today, en route to New York.

From Gotham, Rodrigues will take try at the record time between New York and San Francisco Although a newspaper man by profession, also an opera singer, Redrigues is above his present tour by Herbert P. Nordjournalist who has come over from. the other side to manage and look after the interests of the "Flying Dutchman.

Rodrigues as but 21 years old and for a man of his age has had a spectacular career. He has walked through very country in Europe, attired in vooden shoes, Howing breeches and in fact, everything needed to make up a In this pitite he entered the gares of Landon and Edillion 13. 200 Pares and HAVE NARROW ESCAPE Berlin, to say nothing of Rome, St. Peterrining, Constructionic, Smyrna,

In this country the Holland walker racing machines, open to all comers. Straiton, Emmet Knight, Herndon and Bill Glaskin. The prizes will be

Gottfried Rodrigues, formerly a Hol- through the far west, and says that York to San Francisco in an even 70

## Motorcyclists to Race Today

With the big motorcycle races at Roswell park this afternoon, between the best riders in Kansas and Colorado, the 200 members of the Kansas their tour for this year, to a close. The puriets have been in Colorado Springs for the last three days enjoying the full-fledged Diuch fisherman's regalia, [sights and leave tomorrow morning by train for their homes. The Short Chake whih's recing from

is said to be one of the fastest in the country, and eight races have been artanged for follay's meet at Rosweil The track will be unusually fast and some exciting races are expected. There are to be six events, a five and ten-mile race for private owners, a five and ten-mile race for trade riders, a relay race and one race for

## WESTERN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL NATIONAL NATIONAL MARAIHON SWIM, 10 MILES, ON CARD TODAY

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18. Unless you the victory from Godwin last year iave attached your wagon to some. paddling star, you are not in the swint

B. Goodwin, the celebrated bud of the New York Athletic club is here.

# MEET IN GOLF FINALS

on Adams' drives and putts. When the

the youngster from the Minnekahda ditions and he defeated the Omaha box

first time this season that Novelty has

#### FISHING BULLETINS

ON RIO GRANDE. Granite-Clear creek and Lake creek

good; weather good. Twin Lakes-Fair; weather good.

Eagle River.

Red Cliff-Good; weather clear. Minturn-Pair; weather fair. Avon-Good: weather fair. Wolcott-Good: weather fair. Eagle Good; weather clear, Gypsum-Good: weather clear. Glenwood Springs-Fair; weather

Crosted Butte-Good; weather clear Gunnison River.

Gunnison-Good; weather clear. Sapinero-Good; weather clear. Los Pines River.

Osier Fair; weather partly cloudy. Cumbres - Good; weather partly

ON COLORADO MIDLAND. South Fork of the South Platte River. Hartsel-Good: weather cool and

Antero-Good: weather scool and clear. Twin lakes, Clear Creek and I de

Granite Twin Lakes-Good; water ow and clear; weather pleasant. Clear Creek-Good; water low and clear: weather pleasant.

Lake Creek-Fair: water low and clear; weather pleasant.

Frying Pan River. Nast-Extra good; water clear and ow: weather pleasant. Sellar-Extra good: water clear and and clear; weather pleasant,

. With the crank of the pistol, prompt ly at noon tomorrow, the more than 50 naddlers will plunge from the barge at the "Chain of Rocks" into the swift moving stream out for the center, where the current runs fastes! The river at this time is higher than during the last holdings of the championship, which means better time, so that the winner is expected to pass ander the arches of the bridge shortly after " o'clock. Boats have been provided to accompany each contestant and be ready to aid him in case of emergency

mated to have witnessed the race in

part or its entirety.

low: weather picasant. Ruedin-Fly fishing good; water low and cleur; weather pleasant.

Thomasville-Good: water low and clear: weather pleasant. Wood's Lake - (7 miles from Thomasville)-Extra good: weather pleasant.

Norric-Fly fishing good; water clear and low: weather pleasant. Basalt-Fly and bait fishing good; water low and clear; weather pleasant.

Lime Creek. Thomasville-Good: water low and clear; weather pleasant. Roaring Fork River.

Basalt-Good: water low and clear; veather pleasant. Lake Ivanhoe.

Ivanhoo-Fair; water low and clear: veather pleasant. Ivanhoe Greek Ivanhoe Fair; water low and clear;

eather pleasant. Gottonwood River. Buena Vista Extra good; water low

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#### OUR SPLENDID PARKS

IT IS a familiar maxim that we must go away from home to learn about our own affairs. Of course this is not strictly true, but it is a fact nevertheless that the competent opinion of an outsider on a local matter is likely to carry greater weight than that of any of our own people.

A few days ago the Mayor of Indianapolis visited Colorado Springs. He happens to be an enthusiast on the subject of parks, and it happens also that our Park Commission is made up of men who are in love with this subject. The Commissioners showed Mayor Shanks the entire Colorado Springs park system, and his delight was unbounded. "I have visited nearly every city of importance in America," he said, "and I have never yet laid eyes on anything that could be favorably compared with your parks when it comes to natural beauty. Colorado Springs parks eclipse anything I have seen in Denver or elsewhere.

Phis is the plain, unvarnished truth. There are a lot of people here who do not know it, and do not appreciate it, simply Because they have never taken the trouble to find out. There are a dozen cities in the land perhaps more any one of which would gladly spend millions of doljarsetor such a park system as is possessed by Colorado Springs.

This is not a guess; it is the actual exression of visitors from those cities men who know what they are talking about, and whose opinion deserves consideration. Suppose, for instance, that New York, or Chicago, or St. Louis could, by spending two or three million dollars, transplant the Garden of the Gods to its immediate environs. Not one of them would hesitate a moment to make the expenditure, but unfortunately for them they could not do it with two millions or two hundred mil-

There is only one Garden of the Gods in the world, and we have it. Thank heaven for that! It lies at our door, and little by little we can develop and improve it, and make it more and more a playground of the people. It cannot be imitated or reproduced anywhere else on earth. It is absolutely unique. Whoever possesses enough imagination to see what this region will be twenty-five years hence can dimly grasp its value to the people as a part of our park system.

North Chevenne Canon

AN ASSET and the High Drive possess FOR THE unusual value for the same FUTURE reason. They cannot be duplicated elsewhere. To see and enjoy them people must come here. Add to these such beautiful breathing spots as raimer Pars, Monument (valley Park, Dorchester Park and the souares in the heart of the city which also form a part of the park system, and it is not surprising that a man like Mayor Shanks, who knows his subject thoroughly grows enthusiastic in viewing them. It is only the people who, never having seen the parks of other cities are unable to make comparisons, that can view our own parks without a glow of pride.

It is not so much the present beauty of our parks as their future possibilities that arouses enthusiasin. Everybody remembers the unsightly creek bottom which a few years ago covered the site of the present Monument Valley Park. It was the money and the public spirit and wise foresight of General Palmer that transformed that evesore into one of the most heautiful spots in the West. Yet beautiful as it is, Monument Valley Park is still uncompleted. There are opportunities to make it even more beautiful, even more attractive to our citizens and visitors.

We are quite aware that it is no easy matter for the men who are charged with the responsibility of governing this city to find the money required for needed expenses. The same condition prevails in all thriving cities where growth is rapid and improvements must be made more

scarcely increasing in population. But we are so strongly impressed with the importance of the Colorado Springs park system as an actual asset, as a means of future growth and development, that we believe the Mayor would be justified in adopting any legitimate means of increasing the funds allotted to the Park Commission.

- Every dollar spent in improving the scenic roads under the jurisdiction of the Park Commission, in beautifying our public playgrounds and making them more attractive to our visitors, is a wise investment, for it tends to increase the pleasure of our visitors and thus promote the popularity of Colorado Springs as a tourist resort. It would be well if more of us would appreciate the importance of the park system as a means of building up a bigger and greater Colorado Springs,

#### FEDERATION FOOLISHNESS

ANOTHER evidence of what happens when large bodies of workingmen permit themselves to be led by professional agi-

W. R. Hearst owns newspapers in New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles, and one of the important monthly magazines. For many years he was a loval friend of the unions, fighting their battles by every means in his power. But it appears that he has fallen from grace, at least in the eyes of the Colorado State Federation of Labor. A strike has occurred in a gold mine in the Black Hills in which he is a large stockholder. On this evidence the Colorado State Federation, assembled in convention in this city, last Thursday decided that Mr. Hearst is "unfair." - It accordingly passed a resolution to this effect, which means that the Hearst publications are to be boycotted insofar as the worthles who ran that convention are able to make a boycott stick.

Of course this episode will not worry Hearst in the slightest degree. He probably will not know that he is being boycotted unless somebody takes the trouble to tell him. But the incident is of interest as another evidence of the lack of reason which dominates the affairs of the State Federation of Labor. True, as The Herald-Telegraph remarked yesterday, "it is well understood that the State Federation of Labor does not represent, and never-has represented, the intelligent, progressive and sincere union sentiment. But it is a pity that this sentiment should be misrepresented to the public through the ability of a group of hot-headed demagogues to get together in a convention entirely subservient to them and pass resolutions, one set after another, which tend to create a public impression that the entire body of union men in Colorado are "rednecks" of a most undesirable type.

It is safe to predict that unless this course is materially altered the time is not far distant when the great mass of clearthinking, conservative union men will break away from the Federation and leave the radical leaders to fly the red flag alone!

#### As Our Neighbors See It

THE FEDERATION'S MISTAKES. from the Colorado Springs Herald-Telegraph

In a government such as ours, where all politcal powers are lodged in the people, a fearless and a fearless and independent judiciary, and when any body of men, representing either capital or labor, go out of their way to denounce an honest sight expression of opinion by any reputable newspaper, they only do" themselves harm. There is much in the resolutions adopted by the State Federation of Labor at its recent meeting in this city, which will meet with the hearty condemnation of thinking men. Their demand for the judicial recall is, we believe, subversive of the fundamental principles of our government and would prove a distinct nonace to representative institutions. Their resolution demanding a constitutional amendment under which the state can go into enter, control and run and line of industry within the state" if carried to its logical result, is socialism nure and

But these are questions upon which each in dividual has a right to his opinion. When, however, the federation goes out of its way and dejounces as an "moult" the fair, and as we believe, all manualed criticism which The dayotte hithished yesterday morning with reference to its resolution denouncing the Boy Scouts, it shows a spirit of intolerance which can only do harm to the cause f forganized labor. Any principle which cannot stand the light of publicity and intelligent discusion may well be viewed with suspicion.

Taken as a whole, the resolutions adopted by he lederation sound rather of the demagogue than as of the sincere laboring man, anxious for the improvement of the conditions of his class. It is to be expetted that the cause of labor so often falls into the hands of the professional agitator and the inciters of class hatred; but, fortunately, it is wellunderstood the State Federation of Labor does not and has never represented the intelligent, progressive and sincere union sentiment.

#### THE SENSITIVENESS OF LABOR

rom the Denver Times. "Clarss feedin', that's wot it is," slobbers one of 3. Bernard Shaw's inimitable characters in "Captain Brassbound's Conversion." The same words can be spolied to come of the actions of the State Federation of Labor, in convention at Colorado Springs. Organized labor at times seems to go out of its way to hunt up a fight on "class feeling."

Why, for example, should organized labor attack so wholly harmless a movement as the Boy Scouts on the ground that it is a subtle weapon of capital? The Boy Scouts is an organization for hoys of all classes. In fact, it teaches the obliteration of snobbishness. It stands for loyalty, good fellowship and a wholesome outdoor life. The military form of organization was adopted simply because it was the most convenient. The ultimate purpose is not militarism, but the substitution of lealthful impulses for those which lead to the streets, the pool halls and the cheap amusement places.

The cause of organized labor is one which makes deep appeal for enlightened sympathy, but labor ought not to create class feeling where mone exists.". The truth of it is, isbor is too sensitive at times. It can scent trouble coming from after off and oftentimes runs to meet it. This is hardly a ferquently than in older cities which are bread, democratic, American attitude.



From the Chicago Record-Herald. The subtleties of the law are well brought into play over the question "What is a day?" that has arisen in the enforcement of the 10-hour law for women's labor. Most of us believe we know what k day is; the civil day is dufined in text books as beginning and exding at midnight; the astronomical day as beginning and ending at noon. Apparently, contain curployers of women have an astronomical ent, for they have perplexed bactory inspector Davies by insisting that as a dar may begin at noon they have a right to require from women who have worked only in the afternoon of Friday service from a. m. to 10 p. m. on Saturday each week.

#### WHERE FOSS MIGHT DO SOMETHING

From the Springfield Union. The greatest injustice of our prison system, it his direction. The obscure official can seems to us, is not in sentencing men to prison, but in sending them out into the world when they have the people serenely, demanding recieccourpleted their terms without money; without anything to fall back upon except their own resources. Society is naturally distrustful of the man with a wiminal record, and for such a man amployment is him from public oversight is to have hard to find. The state in many instances sells the alsor of its convicts. If a part of what a convict same community that the people canearns were placed to his credit he would not leave all without funds to enable him to get a fresh start. In this direction rather than in the free excreise of the pardoning power lies the best opportunity for Governor Poss to work a reform.

#### FROM BULL RUN TO ARBITRATION.

Some of the papers gave more space to the anius.

ng incidents of the prosident's journey to Manassas last month than to the speech he made there, or to the occasion itself. Perhaps that was a correct estimate of the public's preferences in the way of news, but we doubt it. For what the president sald was interesting, and the audience he addressed, taken with the place and the date, was more interesting still. Once again the president turned from honoring soldiers and from memories of war to the praise and advocacy of peace; and this time he gave point to his contention by announcing confidently that within a very short time the new arbitration treaties with England and France will be signed, and that there is every prospect of our soon concluding similar agreements with three other of the world's great nations.



vrong, for saying things and fussing won't bring good luck along. If fortune treats you meanly you'll find that it will pay to go around serenely, and smile the good old way. There is no use USELESS replicing if you have not an ache; there is no use in whimning as though your heart would break. It's best to sit and suffer your little pain and grin; your luck might be much tougher than it has ever been. Sometimes the gods correct you, and if you give no screech, your neighbors will respect you, and say that you're a each. There is no use in ranting; the quiet man is best; that mouth is most enchanting which often takes a rest. Just do some stlent thinking while jogging on your way; so many tongues are clinking and

Congress 1910 by Walk Mason



the possession of a dinky little pony and pony cart. By reason of this good fortune she is, of course, the envy and admiration of almost every child in town. There is searcely a child in the neighborhood who is not passionately anxious to be Dot's friend.

Except-and hereby hangs the tale-except Donald. Donald is a sturdy youngster, a little older than independent press is scarcely less important than Dot of the polly cart. He moved here a few months ufter she did and had hardly been domiciled a day before Dot saw him and experienced love at first



Intexicated by the position of distinction and power which the pony cart has long given her, Dot immediately set out with serene severity to annex Don-

Both figuratively and, with the aid of her pony cart, literally, she went atter him. . She him to school

She took his sister driving. If he went to the other end of the town after school to play with other boys she drove after him and humiliated him in the presence of his comrades by urging him to get

in and take a rido with her Crowning concession of all for her, she ever offered to let him ride on the pony's back. All this had its inevitable result-Donald being genuine boy-that his initial liking of her soon changed into disgust and dislike.

Had Dot of the pony cart approached Donald in any other way. I think she might have won out, for she is not an unattractive little girl. But she failed so utterly because she tried to drive her pony cart over an obstacle that not even her plucky little beast could surmount and that was the intrinsic nature of boy and man

Thus are girls and women everywhere trying to beauty or some other kind of a pony cart. And if been damaged collectively about \$22,do the same thing with wealth or popularity or

Man wants to pursue. He does not want to be pursued. Whether you like it or not you might as well make up your mind that that is a part of the cave man nature that is still left in any man worth

the name. "They also serve who only stand and wait," was surely said for women in love or, better still, for allwomen at all times.

I do helieve that a woman who wants a man to fall in love with her may go after him; but only in the carefully concealed way in which a hunter stalks. a deer, keeping always to leeward. She may manage to he at places where she will be likely to meet him. She may make herself as attractive as possi ble to him. She may study his tastes. But she must never let him suspect she is stalking him any more than the hunter lets the deer.

Poor Hitle Dot of the pony cart. Sometimes I'm sorry for her, for she is a spirited little creature, and takes her defeat hard.

And then again, I'm glad for her. For, just think she's learned now, when it must cost her so very much less, a lesson that many women pay for with

After all, I guess she is very, very lucky,

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### The Short Ballot A Progressive Ideal

Series of Talks on the New Direction of Political Reform Which New Proposes to Simplify. and Popularize Politics.

BY RICHARD & CHILDS,

V-How the Present Elective Officers Are Concealed From Public Oversight.

In the last talk I pointed out that sensitive to the public wish unless they are so conspicuous that the failure to yield to public demands is noted by their constituents. No obscure officer has much reason to fear public wrath Nothing but some unusually picturesque crime will attract the spot light in do what he pleases and come back to tion with impunity. One of the nicest ways of making an

official inconspicuous and concealing so many other elective officers in the not possibly keep track of them alk New York city, for example, elects over 500 men to office in the course of a cycle of four years, Chicago elects a still larger number, and Philadelphia goes further still. The voter in Chicago finds himself confronted with the necessity of making 48 choices on election day. The voter in a typical Onio community must choose 45, in California about 50. Now, when you ask any ordinary citizen to select 50 men out of several hundred it is safe to say that he is not going to remember 50 names, but will accept a ready made list prepared for him by somebody else. Whether that "somebody else" be party caucus or a civic organization or a newspaper does not matter, for the significant fact is that the voter practically lets somebody else guide his pencil for him when he marks his ballot. The voter will exercise his own choice as regards the conspicuous officials, the governors and mayors, for example, but the long list of petty officers he will let go by default and allow the politicians to have their own way. Ask the California voter whom he voted for and he will not be able even to name one-tenth of the men of a hour he has just ballated.

Is it reasonable to believe that these obscure candidates, safely lost in those long lists, are going to worry about the desires of the voter? They get elected in the confusion practically without the voter's knowledge. The minor office seeker knows very well that he does not owe his election to the people under these circumstances and does not have to please them. If he is nominated on a certain ticket he will get elected, whether he deserves it or

candidates whom they would not think of supporting if they knew about them. The reason they do not know is because in such a long list of elective officials the individual official is safely "lost in the shuffle." Fifty men cannot possibly all be conspicuous in one community at the same time. The long ballot keeps the public mind so distracted that the individual officeholder never gets a fair hearing on his merits before the people and inust go for his election or reelection with hat in hand to those political specialists who make up the ticket.

Every office added to the elective list beyond a certain convenient number is not giving the people power, but is putting power out of their reach.

In Illinois, for example, which already has a ballot that is much too long for practical purposes; it was recently proposed to make three civil popular vote instead of appointive by the governor. Lengthening the ballot in this way from 48 to 51 offices was supposed to be "giving the people" nower." Every politician in the state knew better. It was giving power to the politicians, not to the people, or, if you please, it was giving the people power in unusable form, just as you might invite a man to defend himself. with a sword ten feet long and too heavy to lift and then, when he found sword longer still. Would that be giving him power?

The long ballot operates to conceal public officials from public scrutiny. The number of clective offices should came up to his home in the be reduced sufficiently so that the balmorning and offered to drive lot would be short enough to prevent the mere number of otness from confusing and bewildering the voters and concealing the individual candidates. Other ways in which public officials can be sheltered from the prying eyes of the public will be discussed in the

#### WILLING TO COMPROMISE

At yesterday's meeting of the city ouncil, Commissioner Lawton was authorized to offer property owners on taken an automobile belonging to C. their claims for damages. E. R. Stark discharged in connection with the case and others estimate that they have the man is a real man they almost inevitably meet Property owners interested have not from Bertram R. Roby. Cruelty is lecided what steps to take with regard charged. to the proposed compremise.

The Columbine Drug company, successor of the Crapser Drug company, was granted a liquor license formerly held in the name of the latter. M. L. Crapser protested that the license was still his property, but City Attorney that amount. McKesson advised the council that interest in the liquor license had been assigned with the other assets of the

cense for the South End pharmacy, the prosecuting attorney. naving recently purchased D. E. Wood's interest in the business. The store is already licensed, and the anfor a new license.

Council voted to accept a plat of the l'intah etrect addition, which was presented and ordered placed on file with in-to-ords.

How many bruth in a bruth pile?

Small Sterling Silver Souvenir Spoons 35c each,  $\bar{3}$  for \$1. Medium sized Spoons 50c Standard sized Spoons \$1 each at this store.

## WIIY PAY MORE? HARDY'S

16 NORTH TEJON STREET

# NTHEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY:

August 19, 1881 The vigilance of the police, even in minor cases, is shown by the following Gazette Item: "The tramp who tried to steal the watermelon on Thursday has not been arrested."

H. A. True of this city began the Mr. Faton is now president of the construction of a 200-barrel tank at Colorado Savings bank. Las Vegas, to supply the Mexican trade with oil in bulk.

F. A. Weston, the architect, completed plans for a inpdern, seven-room cottage on North Cascade avenue for the North Nevada avenue, Dr. Arnold still

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

August 19, 1891.

a member of the Rapid Transit company, offered a reward of \$100 for the conviction of the murderers of Motorman John A. Heining, who was killed by would-be holdups the night before.

A lawn fete for the benefit of the Presbyterian church was held on the grounds of Dr. W. W. Arnold, 504

# Seven l'amous Love Tragedies

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. "Of all numbers there is no one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during

#### No. 6 LAURA DE NOVES

This was two years before her meeting walks and assemblies. with the poet.

a violent and inextinguishable pasexists in the world.

ing he tremblingly and fearfully con-

her steady and virtuous mind. attracted ! observation as he passed along the streets. To his attractive

ample and a reprosch."

For a while he took himself to se- the eyelids.

Second only to the love tragedy of chislon trying to forget. He spent Leonora D'Este and Tasso is that of his time with his books and his pen. Laura and Petrarch, and in pictur- He was invited to Rome by the Sonate esqueness it exceeded even the former, to receive the laurel crown of poesy. There is a certain amount of similarity [He returned to Avignon. The sight of between the two. Laura was a woman Laura again gave fresh energy to a of remarkable beauty and of a noble passion which had survived the lapse house of Avignon. Petrarch, like Tasso, of 15 years. She had lost her bloom was an Italian poet and scholar. Laura Her home was not happy. Her huswas the daughter of Audibert de Noves, band was ill-tempered and jealous. who died in her infancy. At the age Petrarch was also changed. Lines of of 18, in January, 1325, she was married care and sorrow trenched his face. to Hugh de Sade, a young noblemen. They met as they could in public

At length he resolved to leave haura Laura is described as a fair, Ma- and Avignon ferever. Laura saw film donna-like beauty, with soft dark eyes depart with regret. When they bade and a profusion of pale golden hair each other adieu they both seemed to parted on her brow and falling in rich feel that they should never meet again. curls over her neck. Petrarch was 23 The plague which had been extending years old when he first felt the power its ravages over Asia, entered Europe. sion for the fair Avignon maid and thousands die around him. He heard, origin to the most refined and beauti- that it was at Avignon. A thousand ful, the most passionate and yet the sad presentiments haunted his mind. most delicate amatory pootry that At last the fatal truth reached him, Laura was dead! By a singular coin-It was at 6 in the morning on cidence she died on the anniversary Easter Sunday, 1327, that Petrarch of the day on which he first saw her. first beheld Laura at the church of St. She was buried in the little chapel Claire. He was transfixed at her of the Cross which her husband had maryelous beauty: He sought se- lately built in the church of the Minoracquaintance with her. After succeed- Friers at Avignon. Hr. tomb was discovered and opened in 1533 in the fessed his passion. No attentions on presence of Francis the First, whose scrice commissioners elective by his part could make any impression on celebrated stanzas on the necession are well known. Petrarch survived her Petrarch himself was so remarkable twenty-six years, dying in 1374. He for his good looks that he frequently was found lifeless one morning in his study, his hand resting on a book. Of the fame which, even in her lifeexterior was added vivacious and time, the love, and the poetical adorna-, pleasing manners and the charm of tion of Petrarch had thrown around his poetry. He was the darling of his age, Laura, curious instance is given which

the associate of its greatest men and will characterize the manners of the the man whom princes delighted to age. When Charles of Luxembourg (afterwards emperor) was at Avignon, In spite of her indifference, Laura a grand fete was given, in his honor. bimself defenseless, offer to make the filled Petrarch with noble aspirations, at which all the noblesse were present He felt that her influence made him He desired that Petrarch's Laura superior to vulgar ambitions and ren- should be pointed out to him; and when dered him wise, true and great. Later she was introduced he made a sign in praise of the woman he asid: "A with his hand that the other ladies woman taught me the duty of a man! present should draw back then going To persuade me to keep the path of up to Laura, and for a mement convirtue her conduct was at once an ex- templating her with interest, he kissed her respectfully en the forehad and on.

TOMORROW-EMPRESS JOSEPHINE

#### No. s of I real Courts

In Justice Dunnington's court, yes terday, Billy Ground was bound over to the district court under \$300 bond. The hearing of Fred Sansom was continued to August 25, and he was committed. San som is accused of having Pikes Poak avenue, at the Santa Fo A. Moncravie and wrecking it when Pikes Poak avenue, at the Santa Fo on a joy ride. Ground, it is charged, undercrossing, \$2,500 in settlement of was with him. H. Poscy yesterday was

> Katherine E. Roby filed suit for divorce in the district court yesterday Jewelly

Alleging that \$2,119.75 is due on a promissory note, the Holt Live Stock company filed a money demand suit in the district court vesterday against R. Graham Bun Douglas, to recover

In Justice Gowdy's court, yesterday, the trial of K. E. McMillan, charged with a statutory crime, was continued Juseph C. Critz applied for a liquor indefinitely, owing to the absonce of

John Roberts, colored, has been placed in the county jail on a charge plication of Critz is merely to have the of assault to commit murder. S. H. liquor-selling permit made out in his Abernathy of Manitou, also colored, is rame, although the council will con- the complaining witness. It is said sider the application as though it were that Abernathy was attacked and badly injured by Roberts in Manitou last

> Arguments in the case of James H. William et al against H. Botting and the Brookside Water company were. rememed in the district court rester-

day before Judge Sheafer. After plaintiff's cvidence had been introduced the court granted the defend ant's motion to dismiss plaintiff's ps tition and for judgment on its answer and cross-complaint. Wilson was allowed 30 days to file a motion to set aside the findings of the court. water The action involves certain rights on Cheyenne creek.

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to buy a lot in our PROSPECT LAKE ADDI-TION.

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We have endeavored to place this proposition before you without any exaggeration. We have tried in various ways to call your attention to it, but you must go to see. We cannot see it for you. All we can do is to endeavor to paint a true picture and then leave it to you, but we are sure if you will but take the time you will say as we have many times said, "It is truly a Wonderful proposition."

There's a lot in PROSPECT LAKE ADDI-TION which will please you in every way. The price of it is ridiculously low. You can buy it and pay just a little down and a little at a time, or just what you can spare. Now you won't miss that, will you? We are not going to charge you any INTEREST or any TAXES and there'll be NO EXTRAS. Have you any excuse now for for not being your own landlord?

Opportunity waits for no man. If you don't grasp OPPORTUNITY as it goes by you are the loser. Opportunity is going by you August 19th if you don't grasp.

Young man, young woman, you who have decided ere this, do your friends a favor. I ake them with you to PROSPECT LAKE ADDITION on SATURDAY. We know they will appreciate it.

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#### KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Aug. wheat unchanged; No. 2 hard, 88@96c; No. 3, 86@34c; No. 2 red, 86c; No. 3, 84@ Corn unchanged. No. 2 mixed, 5014c; No. 3, 601/201/20, No. 2 white, 601/2; No. 3, 6001/40. Oars unchanged; No. 2 white, 411/26 4254c. No. 2 mixed, 49@411/2c. Rye, 86c.

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Receipts-Wheat, 127 cars.

LOUIS. Aug. 18-Wool: unchanged; territory and western mediums, 16013c; fine mediums, 16013c; fine mediums, 16013c;

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP Only \$2.50 going and returning Tron quiet: not "Short Line" or \$3.00 going "Short 16.00; southern \$ Line" and returning "Midland Route." Bar silver, 52c.

CRIPPLE, Crock, Aug. 18.-The Western Reduction company, operatng the mill of the Isabella Mines comthrough the solution tanks, it is esticompany has no crushing department. in operation as nothing but talkings is and handsome profit is expected. The

working two shifts. The contractors areasinking the Lee hatti Isabella Mines combany, have ittained a depth of 1,220 feet, or a lift important interest in of 100 feet below the starting point; an interest which in bygone years had he shaft is dry. Scopage water in often opposed the plans of the Harri-July caused a temporary cossation of man faction.

Deerhorn Lessen Shipping.

and Transfer company were kept busy oday loading out ore from the Deerty, owned by the Stratton estate, is under lease to William Fitts of Colorado Springs.

Pride of Cripple Creek-

Work has temporarily ceased at the Pride of Cripple Creek mine on Ironlad hill, under lease to Colorado Springs parties. The leasing company pointing to a large cash gain: iso holds a lease on the Montrose and it is understood that work will shortly

Forest Queen.

John Connots, leasing on the Forst Queen, another Ironclad hill property, was shipping again today. two-car shipment was hauled to the Comeron leading station The coarse rock, 30 tons, is estimated at \$30 to the ton, and a car of screenings at between \$75 and \$100 to the ton.

Jerry Johnson, Another Ironclad mine shipping toiay was the Jerry Johnson, owned by the company of the same name, and merated under lease by Frank Caley of Littleton. Today's shipment was rom the new flat vein, recently encountered by upraise from the 550-

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SEPARATE SALES.

El Paso 600 at 51, 500 at 5015; Elk-ton, 1,000 at 59; C. K. & N. 4,000 at 15; Jack Pot 1,000 at 6 U. G. M. 4,000

#### EASTERN LIVESTOCK

RANSAS CULY, Aug. 18. Cattle Receipts 1,500 including 800 southerns. Market steady; native steers, \$5.00@ \$ 00; southern steers, \$4.00@5.50; southern cows and helfers, \$2,75@4.75; maers and feeders, \$3.50@7.35; stock-ers and feeders, \$3.50@5.75; bulls, \$3.00@6.00; dives, \$1.00@7.50; western cows, \$2.75@5.00.

Hogs-Receipts 2.800, Market strong 16.5c higher; bulk of sales, \$7.30@7.55; heavy \$7.30@7.50; packers and butchers, \$7.30@7.50; lights, \$7.25@7.55. Sheep -Receipts 1,000 Market steady: mutions, \$3,2564,00; lambs, \$5,5067,00; range wethers and vearlings \$3-25@

#### IMPORTS WORTH \$17,975,645

NEW YORK Alig 18—Imports of merchandise and dry goods at the port of New York for the week ending Aligust 13 were valued at \$17,975.645.

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METALS NEW YORK, Aug. 18-Standard cepper dull spot \$10.45@10.3215; Oc-tober, \$10.1016@10.30 Tin insettled; spot. \$45,50@47.00; Oc-

ober, \$41.25@42.00. Lead easier. \$4.45@4.60 Spelter regular, \$6.05@6.15. Tron quiet: northern grades, \$15.25@ 16:00; southern, \$14.75@15:25.

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BONDS INVESTMENT SECURITIES Telephone Main 124 506A Mining Exchange Building.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-No small part of the recovery recorded by the stock market today was directly traceable to the statement put out by the Harriman management after the close pany is now treating 100 tons a day, of business yesterday. Judge Lovett's and the saving from the tallings but unequivoral denial of any internal disgension in the Union Pacific or probamated will average 50c a ton. the billy of a reduction of the existing formany has no crushing department dividend, was accepted on its face. value in most quarters, accompanied, in operation as nothing but tailings is as it seems to be, by purchases of put through the mill. A cleanup will Harringan stocks on the part of bankbe made about the end of the month ers closely identified with that system and handsome profit is expected. The Of the Union Pacific episode, how

company employs but six mer and is ever much of the mystern; including the origin of the enormous selling of the last three weeks, femalus unsolved There were lilnts today that the near future anglet inject a new and highly

July caused a temporary cossation of licavy selling of United States Steel work but the recent dry weather has licavy selling of United States Steel beautiful about a state of surface lodgy indicated some uncasiness over brought about a stoppage of surface the proposed tariff revision program at Washington. All other shares participated in to-

Two feams of the Colorado Trading two points, but trading became exthe lead of Union Pacific, which adhorn mine on Globe hill. The proper- vanced to 172%, other leaders also ty owned by the Stratton estate, is tended sharply upward in the final dealings. There were numerous net gains of two to three points, and the market's tone at the close was more sustained than at any previous time

Home incidents, including threats of a strike on the illinois Central road forecasts of tomorrow's bank statement Bonds were steady, aside from weak

ness in American Tobacco 4 per cents. Total sales, par value, amounted to United States government 2s adyanced %c on call. Quotations Furnished by Otls & Hough,

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the unvaryingly theorem to wheat was with the W. line of S. Corona Street, the unvaryingly theorem reports from which is the N. E. corner Block 36, the Canadian northwest, where a Addition No. I to the City of Colorado humper crop is being garnered Shorts springs; thence southerly along said covered early on higher cables, and W. line of Corona Street to its interpolation because Europe was said to be taking section with the S. line of Lot 15 in everything offered. September rose to said Block; thence westerly along said 900 to under this influence, but the ad- S, line Lot 15 to a point 95 ft. from the vance overtaxed the strength of the east line of said lot; thence southerly merket and a decline to 88% for 95 ft. from and parallel to the W. line loved

There was a reaction feward the 1,800,000 bushels over the corresponding month last year. Corn sliowed a tendency to follow wheat, but trade was small and the

range of prices narrow. Sold between 6546 and 6446 Oats prices followed wheat and corn over a narrow range september ing hetween 4214c and 414c closing unchanged.

bought Cetaber and sold January products. The cash article was in fair demand. January pork closed 15c over vesterday at \$16.45; September lard, 12½e higher at \$0.07½, and September ribs; 2½@5e up, at \$9.10@9.12½. Quotations Furnished by Otls & Hough.

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### **DUN'S REVIEW**

NEW TORK, Aug. 18-R. G. Dun's cekly review tomorrow will say: Sentiment is improved at Boston. with a prevailing belief that business will be much better. Dry goods jobbers report a fair demand and or-ders are well distributed. There are indications of expansion in industrial activity, although curtailment is etill drastic at cotton fulls. Men's wear woolen mills, however, are booking a good volume of business, since factories are busy and wool trading is brisk. Dealings in retail lines at Chicago

were favorably stimulated by the large numbers of visitors attracted by the aviation meet. Wholesale operations include a wider variety of fall. Winter and holiday goods and road and mall orders compare well with this time last year. Wholesale business continues quiet at Minneapolis, with orders being placed for immediate re-

#### MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—Prime mer-cantile paper close 44@445 per cent; sterling exchange steady with actual. business in bankers bills at 483.65 for 69 day bills and at 486 for demand.

Commercial bills, 483%. Bar silver: 520, Mexican dollars, 45c Government bonds firm railroad onds steady,

Money on call steady, highest, 2%

rer cent. Time loans very dull: 60 days, 3@344 per cent; 20 days; 3@8% per cent; six months, 331 per cent.

## LEGAL NOTICES

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of Boulder Street to a point 175 ft. east of the E. line of Wahsatch Avenue; thence southerly and paralier to the E. line of Wahsatch Avenue and 175 ft. distant therefrom, 200 ft. more or less to the east and west center line through Block 237. Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs; thence easterly along said east and west center line to the west bank of Shook's Run; thence southerly along said west bank of Shook's Late, in the North Springs, said corner being the intersection of the S. line of Blook Springs, said corner being the intersection of the S. line of Blook Street with the west line of the date of payment to the time the first installment becomes duc.

W. line of Corona Street to the N. line of alley, produced to the S. W. corner of Lot 61, Block 242, Wolfe & White's Resub. Addition No. 1 to the corner of Lot 61, Block 242, Wolfe & White's Resub. Addition No. 1 to the corner of Lot 61, Block 242, Wolfe & White's Resub. Addition No. 1 to the of alley produced to the S. W. City of Colorado Springs, said corner being the intersection of the N. line of Lot 61, Block 242, Wolfe & White's Resub. Addition No. 1 to the other seaterly along said N. line of Lot 61, Block 242, Wolfe & White's Resub. Addition No. 1 to the other seaterly along said corner being the intersection of the N. line of Colorado Springs, said corner being the intersection of the N. line of Colorado Springs, said corner being the intersection of the N. line of Colorado Springs, said corner being the intersection of the N. line of Colorado Springs, said corner being the intersection of the N. line of the said district to the council and filed with the Clerk at any time during business hours on or before and the line of Colorado Springs, said corner being the intersection of the N. line of the order and determined by the council, string as a board of equalization the premises at the Council Chamber at the City Hall, at the regu-

the intersection of the W. line of the morth and south alley through said Block 242 with the N. line of Kiowa Street: thence easterly along said N. line of Kiowa Street to its intersection with the W. bank of Shooks Run; thence southerly along said W. bank to its intersection with the E. line of Lot 11, Block 244, Edgerton's Sub, Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs.

| Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs and W. bank to its intersection with the E. Sub, Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs; thence southerly along LIQUOR LICENSE. orado Springs; thence southerly along

along said N. line of Pikes Peak Avenue; to its intersection with the E. line of N. Corona Street, which is the S. quiet again today on the board of N. Corona Street, which is the S. trade. Wheal failed to hold an early bulge, Spriember closing McMic down. September corn closed a shade higher and oats unchanged. Provisions were and oats unchanged. Provisions were firm, closing 24%-16c up.

The main consideration in wheat was with the W. line of S. Corona Street; the new which is the N. E. corner Block 36. close on covering by shorts, but the westerly along S. line of said Lot it close was under vesterday. The official statement of shipments from this section with the W. line of the north country for July show a gain of the section with the W. line of the north country for July show a gain of the section with the W. line of the north country for July show a gain of the section with the W. line of the north country for July show a gain of the section with the W. line of the north country for July show a gain of the section with the W. line of the north country for July show a gain of the section with the W. line of the north country for July show a gain of the section with the W. line of the north country for July show a gain of the section with the westerly along the section with the W. line of the north country for July show a gain of the section with the westerly along the section and south alley through said Block 95; thence southerly along 3V, line of alley through Blocks 95, 105, 247 and 249, all in Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs, and the alley produced across Muerrano Street: Cu-, harras Street, Vermijo Avenue and

Costilla Street to Hs intersection with, the S. line of Costilla Street; thence esterly along said S. line of Costilla Street to its intersection with the W. ine of Wahsatch Avenue, said intersection being the N. E. corner of Bluck 134, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs; thence southerly along said W. fine of Wahsatch Avenue to its intersection Wahsatch Avenue to its intersection this license, fixtures worth not less with the S line of Lot 11, in said Block than \$800, drugs and druggists sun-134; thence westerly along said S. line dries exclusive of intoxicating liquors of Lot it to the S. W. corner of said worth not les; than \$3,500.00 The place let; thence northerly along the W. line at which the applicant of operate unof said lot, and the same produced, der this license is located more than and the E. line of the north and south 250 feet distance from the ground of alley through Block 124, O. T. S., City of any church, public school, parochial Colorado Springs, to the S. W. corner school, or from any college baving of Lot 15, in said Block; thence wester more than 400 students, or any play. ly along the S. line of said Lot 15 pro-duced and the S. line of Lot 2 in said Block 124, to a point on the S. line of said Lot 2, 100 it. distant from the W. said Block 124; thence northerly 100 ft. from and parallel to the said W: line of alley to a point on the N. line of said Lot 2 thence westerly along the said N. line of Lot 2, and the same produced, and the N. line of Lot 10, Block 123, O. T. S., City-of Colorado Springs, to the E line of Lot 12, In said Block 123; thence southerly along said E line Lot 12 to the S. E. corner said Lot 12; which point is the interection of said E. line with the N. E. line of Pueblo Avenue; thence north westerly along said N. E. line of Pueb-

o Avenue to its intersection with the

S. line of Vermijo Avenue; thence westerly along said line of Vermijo Avenue to its intersection with the W line of Nevada Avenue, which point is the N. E. corner of Black 122, O. T. S. City of Colorado Springs; thence southerly along said W. line Nevada Avenue to a point 140 ft. from the said S. line of Vermijo Avenue; thence westerly 140 ft. from and parallel to the said S. line of Vermijo Avenue to point 62 ft. W. from the W. line of Nevada Avenue; thence southerly 63 ft. from and parallel to said W. line Nevada Avenue to a point on the N. line of the east and west alley through said Block 122; thence westerly along N. line said cast and west alley to its intersection with the E. line of Tejon St., which point is the S. W. corner Lot 16, in said Block 122; thence northerly along said É. line Tejon Street to is intersection with the S. line of Ver-The general undertone throughout his intersection with the S. line of verthe northwest is good, however, and ner said Block 122; thence westerly stocks of merchandise are not burden slong said S. line of Vermijo Avenue stocks of merchandise are not burden some. Abundance of rain has impaired much of the early damage by drought, and threshing returns are proving better than expected. drought, and threshing returns are proving better than expected.

Some improvement is noted in whole said W. Hine of Tejon Street to a point saie trade at St. Faul buyers operating with more freedom in the dry goods, clothing, hats and cars and furnishings. Waling of Teion Street: thence southerly 130 ft. from and parallel to the W. line of Tejon St., to a point on the S. line Lot 29 said Block 121; thence westerly along said S. line Lot 29 and the same produced, and the S. line of produced, to its intersection with the center line of Cascade Avenue; thence northerly along said center line of Cascade Avenue to its intersection with the center line produced of the east and west alley through Blocks 276 and 275, Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs: thence westerly along said center line to its intersecper cent. lowest 2 per cent. ruling along said center line to its intersection with the W line produced of Lot rate. 24 per cent; lust loan, 2 per cent; of line said Block 275; thence northerly closing bid, 2 per cent; offered at 2 along said W. line Lot 8 and the same along said W. line Lot 9 and the same produced, and the center line of Lot 5: Block 277. Addition No. 4 to the City of Colorado Springs, to its inter-section with the N. line of said Lot 5:

thence easterly along said N. line Lot and the same produced to its inter-LEGAL NOTICES
section with the center line of Cascade Avenue; flence northerly slong said center line Cascade Avenue to its intersection with the S. line of Boulder Street produced, the place of be-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That the complete Storm Sewer drainage improvements in and for said To all persons interested, and to district, which were authorized by or the owners of real estate which is in-dinance No. 832 of the City passed on cluded within Storm Sewer District the 25th day of January 1811, have Number One in the City of Colorado been completed and the same have prings, said district consisting of all been accepted by the council, that the Springs, said district consisting of all been accepted by the council, that the the real estate living within the following houndaries, to wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the per centum for cost of collection and center fine of Cascade Avenue with other incidentals, and also interest to the S. line of Boulder Street, which is 70 feet west from the N. W. corner centum per annum on the bonds issued Block 51. O. T. S., City of Colorado from time to time in payment of the Springs; there along \$5 lies county.

That the share apportioned to each lot and tract of land within said dis-

rona Street, thence southerly along tion in the premises, at the Council the E. line of Corona Street to its in- Chamber at the City Hall, at the reguthe E. line of Corona Street to its intersection with the S. line of High lar meeting, or any adjournment therestreet; thence easterly along said S. line of High Street to a point at its intersection with the W. bank of Shooks Run; thence southerly along ordinance assessing the costs of said improvements against the real estate in said W. bank to its intersection with in said district and against said perturbed the country along said E. line Lot and ordinances of said city is provided. To the S. E. corner said lot, which By order of the council. Witness my hand and official seal this 18th day of the north and south alley through August, 1911.

LIQUOR LICENSE.

said E. line Lot 11 to its intersection To Whom it May Concern:
with the N. line of the east and west. Notice is hereby given that on August

244; thence southerly along E. line said cating liquor, granted to the South End Lot 2 produced, and the E. line of Lot Pharmacy company May 24, 1911, which 25 in said Block to the S. E. corner said Lot 25, which is on the N. line of Pikes Peak Avenue; thence westerly AFPLICATION FOR LIQUOR stores said N. line of Pikes Pank Avenue.

follows, to-wit:

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR
LICENSE:
Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 18, 1911
To the Honorable City Council.

Colorado Springs, Colorado The undersigned hereby makes End Pharmacy company license to sell intoxicating liquor, in accordance with the terms and equitions of an Ordinance, entitled "An ordinance to Amend Ordinance Number 175 of the Crity of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance to Parkhitt the sale of Inc. Ordinance to Prohibit the sale of In-texicating Liquors, Except for Medi-cinal Purposes, in the City of Colo-rado Springs, and to Provide Ponalties for the Violation of this Ordinance, Approved October 11, 1969, and Relat-Approved Catagor II. 1309, and Requiring to Intexicating Liquor, and Requiring Permits for the Operation of Drug Stores and Pharmacles," passed April 4th, 1911; and respectfully state:

Name of applicant is Joseph C. Critz,

owner South End Pharmacy Address of applicant is 431 South

Applicant is an individual. Name of original licensee, South End Pharmacy Co. Owners, Dana A. Wood and Joseph C. Critz

Date of license, May 24, 1911. License expires, January 24, 1913. icense sought may be granted herefacts: The applicant, the South End Pharmacy, by Joseph C. Critz, owns and now has upon, the premises at which the applicant will act under ground regularly laid out and super vised by the city or school authorities or by any incorporated playground association regularly used for any such

purpose.
The name of the prescription phar macy, at which applicant will act un-der the license is South End Pharmacy. And the location of the same is 431 south Tejon.

The name of the person who wil

actually manago said prescription pharmacy is Joseph C. Critz. The address of such person is 431 South Tejon JOSEPH C. CRITZ You are further hereby notified that such application and objections thereto, if any, in writing signed by the objector and filed with the City Clerk be hearing, will be heard and considered by the Council in the Council Chamber in public session on Wednesday, the 30th day of Aug., 1911, at 11 o'clock

the matter can be reached. Done by order of the City Council this 18th day of Aug. A. D. 1911.
CHAS. CHAPMAN.

City Clerk. First publication, Aug. 19, 1911. Last publication, Aug. 20, 1911.

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at Gazette. PURSE containing makey and receipts

to Gazette office. LOST- August 5 diamond bar (pin Bliou pharmacy and postoffice via car

LOST-Sunday, in South Cheyenne canon of High Drive, scatf pin, diamond and pearl set in white ename).

Manitou party Wednesday night, return same to Gazett?? LOST-Sliver mesh bag containing a band of gold heads at Opera house Tuesday. Return to Gazette.

AT STRATTON PARK, day Ukianoma plenie, a camera, value \$12 Diheral-reward. Return Gazetto office.

side; an old-fashioned one. Finder return to Cazette and receive reward. LOST-Lady's gold watch, hunting

LOST-Small, black leather purse, containing \$20 and a receipt, in down town district. Reward at Gazette.

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LOST -On Sunday evening, on 9 o'clock Wansarch Car, gold-nandle umbreha Reward at Gazette office. LOST-Roman gold brooch design

LOST Around Broadmoor, or between there and Colorado Springs, a dia-mond crescent brooch. Liberal reward or return to Gazette office.

OST Near entrance to Monument park on West Willamette, Princeton Return to 711 N. Wahaatch Reward.

7; black ostrich fan. Pikes Peak and Tejon; return to Gazette.

SMALL black purse containing between \$10 and \$15, near Soda Springs, Maniton. Reward at this office.

turn to Gazette. LOST-Watch fob locket with Masonic

OST-Gold brooch oak leaf design. between 14th street Colo. Ave., and Stration park. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Automobile apron. Please leave at 1528 Wood for reward.

LADY'S gold watch, pin attached, Sun-day, initials N. S. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-At Stratton park, small turquoise pin, studded with diamonds.

SO Meturn to this office.

Liberal reward at this office.

LOST-Green bag containing laundry. Reward if returned to Gazette

summit Pikes Peak. Reward at Ga-

LOST—Or stolen. Boy's size blue Tribune bicycle, 20-in, framc. No. 92377. Notify L. M. Hunt. Phone 505.

BROWN leather handbag, on Tejon

LOST-Sunday, in Ute Pass, a brace-let. Reward if returned to Gazette.

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GOLD mater with bike for attached. Liberal reward this office ...

LOST-Tan jacket, between D. & R. G. depot and postoffice. Reward for re-

LOST—Catholic prayer book, Monday, on Tojon St. Reward at Gazette

LOST-Black velvet bag containing 2 pairs of glasses and small change, Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST-Gold crescent class pin. Name on back. Florence Wildgen. Return to this office. FOLDING comera leather cose, on

LOST-Wednesday, gold bracelet on Tejon St., Esther S. Anthony" en-graved on inside. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Tie pin; question mark design. set with chipped diamond. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-4x5 box kodak. Return to Gazette office. Reward.

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um to this office and get reward. OST in Manitou, black leather hand bas, containing spectacles, change nd visiting gards, name Mrs. John

beachg name of Paschel between Methodist burch and 600 block N. Wahsatch, Sunday evening. Return

Reward for return to Gazette.

\$5.00 reward at Gazette office. WILL party who took umbrella a

LOST-Bracelet, about one inch wide black enameled, with dent in one

case; number 1,197,750; engraved on inside case; dated 1889. Reward for return to Gazette office. LOST-White silk parasol, dark handle, corner Cascade and Uintah St

during automobile parade. Reward at

LOST-Small green suede handbag containing toilet articles and abou \$1.25. Reward if returned to Gazette. TREEN triangular S. S. R. pin, sur rounded by pearls; initials on back Reward, Gazette.

green grapes attached between 9th St., Colo. City and Barr's Burro stand

LOST—One bunch keys, Travelers In-surance check 58,332. Return Red Cross pharmacy and receive reward.

AUGUST 12, between Strang's garage and Gazette office, motor car tools in cloth roll. Reward, Gazette

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LOST-Rock Island ticket Denver to St. Joseph, Mo.; signed R. D. Wilker-son; reward for return to Gazette.

SMALL brown purse, with \$5.00 bill and broken opal ring. Reward, Ga-zette.

LOST-In Manitou, Sunday a dlamond brooch. Liberal reward it returned to Gazette.

LOST-Gold link culf button with ruby and diamond setting. Liberal re-ward if returned to Gazette.

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#### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 - Colorado Fair Saturday and Sunday, except focal showers in mountain district.

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THE CHRISTIAN Union and Ladies of the Second Presbyterian church will hold a home cooked food sale today at 11 East Kiowa. 1501 Colorado avenue corner Fifteenth.

ALTA VISTA DANCE-A lerge number of dancers enjoyed the first veckly "hop" of the senson at the Alta Vista hotel last evening. Music was furnished by the English orchestra.

GOOD ADVERTISING -S. N. Nyc is telling his friends in more than a dozen states of the wonders of Colorado Springs and about the recent carnival in this city. He mailed yesterday 100 copies of local and Denver papers, illustrating special carnival features.

WILDFLOWER EXCURSION-The wildflower excursion. Thursday was the largest in years, according to N. L. Drew, general agent for the Colorado Midland railroad. The company sold 540 fickets. Specimens from the Elorissant fossil fields were gathered by Missouri tourists, to be presented to

#### CRYSTAL PARK CO. WINS

istrict court yesterday, Judge Sheafor isning an order authorizing the comstrip of land by condemnation. The court ruled that it is necessary for the company to acquire the premises to establish and maintain a roadway and that \$100 is sufficient sum to compensate the defendant. Action was prought by the Crystal Park company to secure a right of way across a corner of land owned by the defendant Mrs. Morton is a resident of Boston.

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be given at Shipaulovi and Shungopavi, a few miles cast of Orathi. This is one of the most word dances given by the American aborigines. The Santa-Springs and other points along the line to witness the affair. The company advises that persons should be on the reservation by about August 21

#### Japan Unable to Enter War, Says Dr. A. B. Hart

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, who will trach history at Colorado college this fall as Harvard's exchange professor, has written an extended article for the August 19 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. The article, which takes up more than two and queshalf pages, is entitled. Tiges Japan Want Peace or Hobson?" Dr. Hart goes at great longth into the relations between the brited States and Jupan, as well as those between Japan and other countries: He says: "Japan has neither the population, wealth nor credit to into a great naval war which would destroy her commerce, weaken her place in Asia and create hurtful

In conclusion he asks, "Then what is the use of this dally-paper war by the United States against Japan" Dr. Ez C. Hills will be the Colorador

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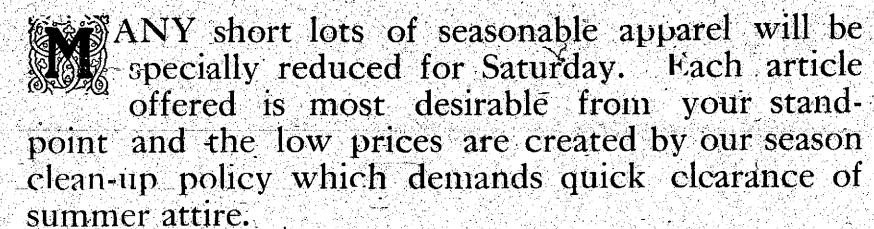
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# A Saturday clean-up of summer-garments-- second



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Women's crepe kimonos regular 2.50, \$3_and 3.25; choice. 1.50	Women's pongee, taffeta, etc., coats, up to 27.50, at, choice 13.50
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Women's white serge skirts regular \$5 8.50, 9.50 and \$10; choice \$5	Women's summer dresses voiles, lingerie, repps, silks, up to 13.50; choice
Women's white serge skirts regular 7.50 42.50, 13.50 and \$15; choice	Women's petticoats, small assortment messalines and taffetas, in light colors
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